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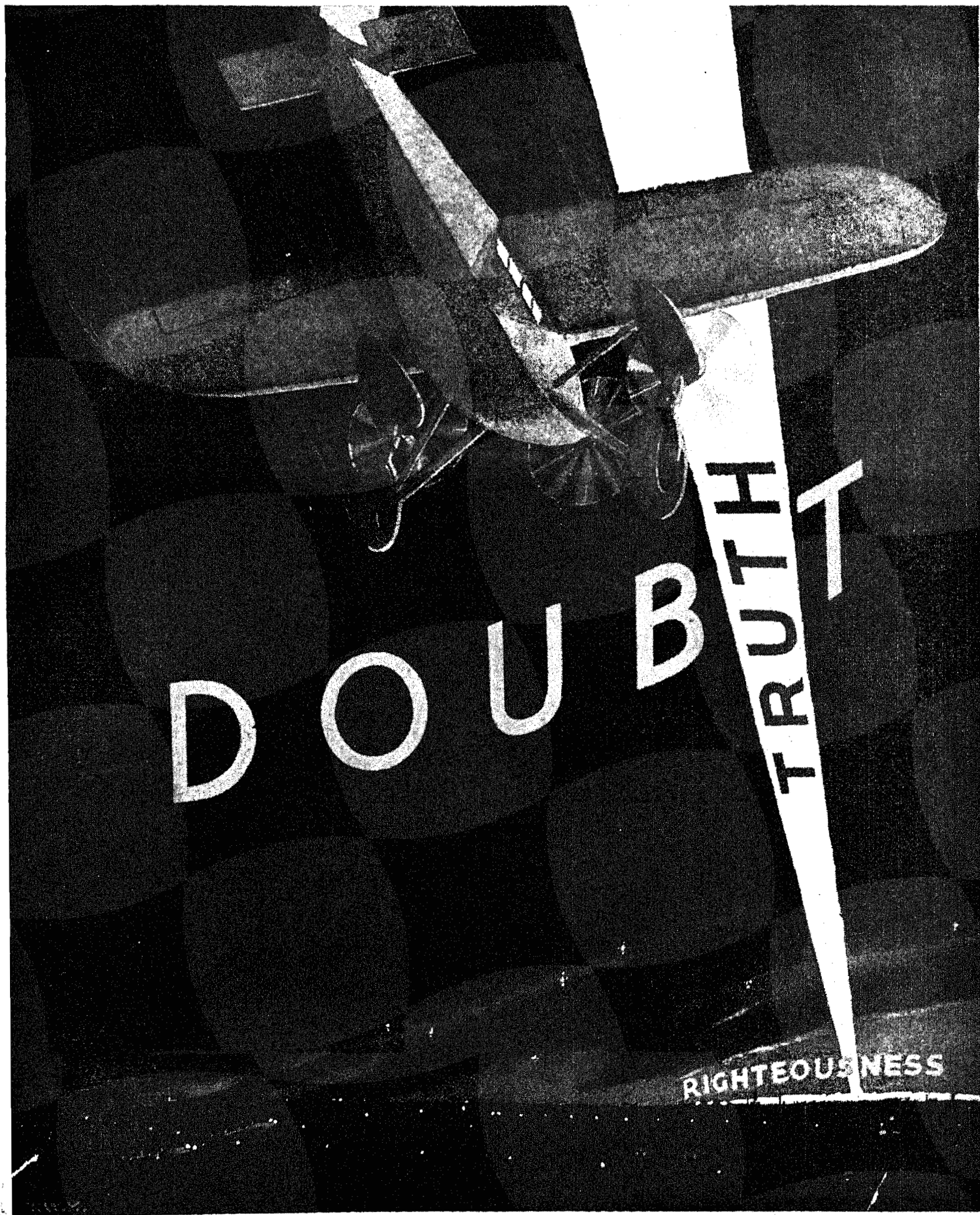
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY
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Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



SERMONS

Without Texts

By HENRY F. MILANS

The Human Jesus

JESUS was a very plain and practical preacher. I wish we had more preachers like Him to-day. When He talked to fishermen He spoke of a great catch of fishes—He would make them fishers of men if they would follow Him. They could understand anything He said about the sea and nets and boats and fish.

To the farmer He talked of sowing and reaping; to the grape grower it was vineyards; to the Pharisees and priests He expounded the law; to the worshipper of money He told of what happened to the miser who built greater barns in which to store more riches that he could sit and gloat over.

With what He did in mind, I sometimes wonder if we who preach Christ to the unsaved make Him easily understood. You and I know Christ because we have accepted Him as our Saviour; we have experienced His power to redeem us from the worst of sins. We do not question that He really is, even as we worship Him as a Spirit.

But what about the man whom sin has ruined, and who realizes how impotent he is to help himself? He can not know the power of Jesus over the evil in his life until he has come to know Jesus. What does it mean to this man when we tell him: "Look to Jesus; He will save you." The man doesn't feel that he can be saved from the power of the evil thing that has defeated him. And where will he look? What will he look for? What is Jesus like? Dare I tell him to look at me? Can you tell him that he can see Jesus in you?

Have You



Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., August 25—Isaiah 1:1-11
Mon., August 26—Isaiah 1:12-20
Tues., August 27—Isaiah 5:1-7
Wed., August 28—Isaiah 6:1-8
Thurs., August 29—Isaiah 9:1-7
Fri., August 30—Isaiah 11:1-9
Sat., August 31—Isaiah 12:1-6

PRAYER SUBJECT OUR TRAINING COLLEGES

To him who is hungry, has no place to sleep, his clothing in rags and his shoes without soles, our Jesus, the Spirit, does not add up right. The man knows that such needs are supplied by men, not by spirits. Faith in God's provision is an enigma to him until we are able to teach him what it is.

Someone has handed down a little story that illustrates what I am saying: A little girl who was

safely tucked in bed screamed out when a thunder storm broke with terrific fury and lurid lightning. The mother, running to reassure her, said: "Didn't I tell you, dear, not to be afraid; that God is watching over you, and you won't get hurt?"

"Yes, mamma," sobbed the frightened little one, "I know you did. But when it thunders like that I want somebody with skin on."

ISN'T this just about where the puzzled sinner stands? Isn't his questioning very human? He cannot understand a Saviour who is only a Spirit; but he can understand that "a Saviour with skin on," even as you and I, might help him out of his plight.

Isn't this where we who are His disciples must stand in His stead to those we are trying to win for Him? Is it not our part in God's plan that we show what He is like "with skin on"?

Surely, we must look like Jesus and speak and love like Jesus; reveal Him in our sympathy and compassion; have the tenderness of His touch, the sweetness of His voice, and show His sorrow for those who are dying without Him.

Through us is the only way Jesus can bring Himself face to face with those for whom He died. We are the only mouthpieces through which He can talk to them. For this great purpose has He saved us.

If we are not like Jesus, how can we show sinners what a dear Saviour we have found?

*Draw Thou my soul, O Christ,
Closer to Thine;
Breathe into every wish
Thy will divine.
Raised my low self above,*

*Won by Thy deathless love,
Ever, O Christ, through mine
Let Thy love shine.*

We are made in the image of God. Jesus was God, made human. He was God "with skin on." And He drew all sorts of people to Himself—the rich, the poor; the halt, the blind; the learned and the ignorant; the old men and the young; the wretched and the vile. Yet He was human like ourselves. Then we, too, can be like Him, don't you think?

When He went back to His throne Jesus left us here—His likenesses—to show men, as He did, what the Father is like; His love, His compassion, His anxiety for the Salvation of all His children.

Doesn't He expect us to do this in ways that sinners can understand; in words and phrases and illustrations that all who hear can easily interpret? Else what does our preaching profit?

JESUS expects our lips to tell His love, to assure the outcast he is not despised, to tell the sinful that he is not cast out. He wants us to let the timid and the doubting know that they, too, may come; and tell the hopeless that love and pardon awaits them. It is for us, His image, to speak words of comfort and hope as He spoke them.

If we are like Him, then we will impart confidence and faith as He did to all wounded hearts.

We who know Jesus worship Him in Spirit. But Jesus was God "with skin on." He came in the flesh that sinful men might know God by the human feel.

Doesn't He expect you and me to thus portray Him?

Day by Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

The vision of Isaiah, the son of Amoz.
Isaiah 1:1.

Although the spirit soars to great heights, it is marvellously and indivisibly associated with the body until death frees the soul from human limitations.

*The spirit in the body dwells
Till severed in dark Jordan's
swells.*

MONDAY:

Learn to do well.—Isaiah 1:17.

Be patient, and allow the Spirit of God to teach you daily.

*Oh, teach me Lord that I may
teach*

*The precious things Thou dost
impart.*

TUESDAY:

What could have been done more to my vineyard, that I have not done in it?
Isaiah 5:4.

We must answer, "There is no more that Almighty God can do for us." We must now accept His provision.

*What could your Redeemer do
More than He hath done for you?
Will you not His word receive?
Will you not His oath believe?*

WEDNESDAY:

In the year that King Uzziah died I saw also the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up.—Isaiah 6:1.

"Also" implies that not only do earthly rulers exercise much power, but the Lord of righteousness sits

upon an everlasting throne, high above all principalities and powers.

*The Lord of earth and sky,
The God of Ages praise;
Who reigns enthroned on high,
Ancient of endless days.*

THURSDAY:

For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon His shoulder; and His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

*Unto us!
I stand all bewildered with
wonder,
And gaze on the ocean of love.*

FRIDAY:

He shall not judge after the sight of His eyes.—Isaiah 11:3.

That the Lord understands the heart or motive is a great comfort. *Thou Son of God, Thy flaming
eyes*

Our inmost thoughts perceive.

SATURDAY:

I will trust, and not be afraid: for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song.—Isaiah 12:2.

Crippling fear is turned into strengthening calmness and even lightheartedness in song.

*Through all the tumult and the
strife*

*I hear the music ringing,
It finds an echo in my soul
How can I keep from singing?*

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

GIVE GLADLY!

WHEN opportunity has come a gone,
With no appreciation shown;
When the appointed task is left undone—

A privilege that was yours alone
And you must stand outside the
Master's door
To find it shut against you, even more—

Imagine, if you can, the fearful pain
The endless suffering and remorse
When all your tears and pleading
are in vain—

No ray of hope from any source
And you must face a dark eternity
Beyond the range of opportunity!

Oh, careless one—whenever you may be,

Rejoice! The door is opened wide
There still is time with opportunity
And you may freely pass inside
To share rewards in service high still,

If, first on earth, you've done the
Master's will.

Albert E. Ellis

A Tale and a Text

HIDDEN AND IGNORED

*Jesus said, that which cometh
of the man, that defileth the man
For from within, out of the heart
men, proceed evil thoughts . . .*

Mark 7:20,

THE naturalist says of the ruin of a natural giant in Colorado that the tree has stood for four hundred years; that it was a seedling when Columbus landed on Sal S. vador; that it had been struck lightning fourteen times; that it had been struck by avalanches and storms of centuries had thundered past it.

In the end, however, beetles killed the tree. A giant that age has not withered, nor lightnings blast nor storms subdued, fell at last between his forefinger and thumb.

How many strong men and women have collapsed, to the consternation of their many admirers, their failure caused by a hidden and ignored little thing. Well may it be said "Strangle little sins; they do not ruin a main little."

UNCEASING PRAYER

WHERE there is a Christian there is also the Holy Spirit and he does nothing else save pray continually.

For even if the mouth be not always moving and uttering words yet the heart goes on beating unceasingly with cries like these, "A dear Father, may Thy name be hallowed, may Thy Kingdom come and Thy will be done."

Whenever there come sorrows, buffetings and trials and needs, the aspiration and supplication increase.

QUESTION FOR ETERNITY

What is your answer to God's boundless love for the whole world as expressed in the life and sacrifice of Jesus Christ?

It should be a complete surrender of yourself to His will and purpose.



MILLIONS STILL WAIT for the GOOD NEWS

A Canadian Missionary Officer Tells of China's Great Need

By MAJOR LEONARD EVENDEN

as a tottering fence!" (Psalm 62:3.)

Opportunities for Service

But, there is a WAY, a sure WALL OF DEFENCE, a HIGH TOWER, and "the righteous runneth into it and is safe." (Proverbs 18:10.) God sent His Son into the world to save the world, but the world is not saved, neither is China saved, and China's great soul hunger is for the Gospel of Christ. Thank God, there are thousands of earnest Christians in China, amongst whom there are many quick in spiritual perception, strong in their love for the Lord Jesus, and anxious for the Salvation of their fellow-countrymen. God has signally blessed and honored The Salvation Army in China by giving many opportunities for service, raising up loyal workers, and giving souls for its labor. Someone recently said that it looks as though The Army in China is developing into a vast Social concern. Thank God, He has given The Army the spirit and power not only to see distress and to deplore it, but also to seek means to alleviate it; but the first and foremost desire, or calling of The Army in China, is for the evangelization of its people.

Deeply-rooted Evils

There is much devil possession. Witness the scene in the inland province of Shansi, where the cult of devil-worship is so deeply rooted in the religious and fear life of the people. Brother Wang entered an Army Hall in a certain town and there found peace and pardon. He returned home to witness to his new experience, but found his wife and two sisters-in-law tormented by demons. Food had been placed on the devil's throne built on the roof, but all to no effect.

Brother Wang sought the advice of The Army Officer, and both returned to the village to deal with the situation. The women were prayed with, the Scriptures concerning Jesus Christ were read, constant prayer was offered, and the devils were finally driven from their hearts by God's power, the idols, incense burners, the devil's throne, were all destroyed, accompanied by the singing of:

*Jesus, the name high over all,
In hell, or earth or sky;
Angels and men before Him fall,
And devils fear and fly.*

Here is the story of a drug addict who died a saint in Christ: When Sun met The Salvation Army in Tientsin 17 years ago his evil life came to an abrupt conclusion, because he had met with the Lord Jesus. Travelling once on an evangelistic tour with an Officer, he arrived in a certain town. In his talk he told the people that he had

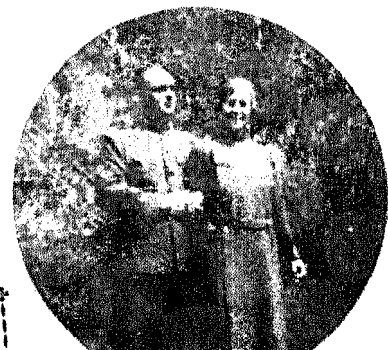


A CHINESE SALVATIONIST STALWART—Well armed with "the Sword of the Spirit"—the Word of God

been to that town three times. The first as a runaway from the arm of the law. The second time as a thief and in that town he had robbed. The third time, which was that particular occasion, he came as a changed man, a witness for Him Who had saved and forgiven him. His last word was "Hallelujah."

These incidents could be multiplied a thousandfold if space permitted, and all would reveal that God's power is mighty over all.

In China the spirit of thankfulness is being manifested in many ways. During recent military operations, a Salvation Army Hall and Quarters in a small village was



Major and Mrs. Evenden, Canadian Missionary Officers

bombed and partially destroyed, ten shells striking the Hall alone. A number of casualties resulted amongst those that were taking refuge in the Hall. It meant that, temporarily, the Hall was without an Officer and the comrades were scattered to other districts. Gradually they returned to their village and to their spoiled homes.

Last spring, after a winter of near famine conditions, they held the Corps Self-Denial Altar Service, conducting it themselves, and by individual offerings of a few cents each, the sum of ten dollars was placed on the Altar.

And what of the tremendous relief work occasioned by the hostilities, flood and famine, where in Shanghai alone, 73,000 refugees had been received, and more than 18 million meals supplied up to the end of last year? But statistics alone cannot reveal the work, the initiative, the energy, the love, the heartaches and joys, to be found in such labor. Natives and overseas Officers have willingly given themselves to the tremendous task. Many stories could be gathered concerning those who have found Christ because of The Army's evangelical appeal in its relief work program. Meetings are held in Chinese, English and Russian, and when these refugees return to their native places, it is firmly believed that a forward note will be heard amongst the Christian groups.

There has been an earnest sowing, and a glorious reaping is the promise.

Atheism and all that it means, is rearing its ugly head in China. War is bringing devastation and sorrow in its wake, but the True Church of Christ is facing the challenge in China and is spreading the glad tidings to those who have not heard. God is graciously blessing The Army's efforts in this, His work.

And how does all this affect the reader? China has her books, her wonderful history, her colleges, her telephones, her post-offices, her airlines—all brought by the energy of civilized Western nations; but these things do not supply China's great soul-hunger for the Gospel of

(Continued on page 14)

WE may not all know of the story of an extraordinary man named Chin, who did an extraordinary thing. He built the Great Wall of China and styled himself the "First Emperor."

This vast serpentine structure was built to keep out the warlike hordes of Mongolia and Manchuria, and is one of the most stupendous works ever conceived in the mind of man. It covers a distance of some 1,500 miles, averages 25 feet in height, twenty-two feet in width, with towers over thirty-five feet high erected at intervals of a few hundred yards. Many thousands of lives were lost during its construction, most of whom were buried within its walls, thus, it has become known as the world's longest sepulchre. But the wall itself proved futile for its original purpose.

"AND IT WAS FUTILE FOR ITS PURPOSE!" This caption might also be put over many other walls that the people of China have sought to build against enemies other than those of armed forces. How the crumbled walls and



Major and Mrs. J. Wells, who are also on furlough in Canada. Mrs. Wells is a Canadian Missionary Officer

strongholds of their religious faiths rear themselves over the land! That system which provided one unproductive monk, priest or nun to every 400 people; or that futile wall built against the enemy of the people everywhere, drugs and opium, which now, alas, are so easily obtainable under the new conditions obtaining in Asia. And so it must be with all man-made defences—"as a bowing wall shall ye be, and



MONUMENT OF INDUSTRY.—A view of China's Great Wall, reference to which is made in the accompanying article

GREETINGS FROM EASTERN LANDS

AFTER many years of self-denying service in North China, Major and Mrs. John Wells recently passed through the Territorial Centre on their way to Brandon, Man., where Mrs. Wells' parents, Major and Mrs. Hoddinott (R) reside. Major Wells' homeland is in England, and his wife, who entered The Army's work from Victoria, B.C., is well remembered at a number of centres in Canada as Captain Grace Hoddinott.

The travellers, who are accompanied by their small daughters, Ruth and Miriam, brought word of several former Canadian Officers in North China, including Major and Mrs. Eacott, Major C. Sowton, and Mrs. Major Littler. At Shanghai they conversed with Mrs. Adjutant McIlvenny (Captain Joan Wilson),

who entered the Missionary Field from Western Canada and is doing a splendid prison work. They also met Adjutants Burns and Bird, Canadian Officers stationed at Singapore.

In London Major and Mrs. Wells saw General and Mrs. Carpenter who, with a host of other Officers, sent greetings to their comrades in the Land of the Maple.

Major Wells is Regional Officer for Shantung East, where The Salvation Army is doing a splendid work among the native people, especially in connection with free medical clinics, schools and night shelters which accommodate great crowds of men, women and children.

A song composed by the Major entitled "Bring Him Your Plea," is to be found in the August issue of The Musical Salvationist.

WHERE SPIRITS BLEND

Friend Holds Fellowship With Friend at Winnipeg Citadel

Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas). The Corps Officers were heartily welcomed back from their well-earned furlough. Many visitors who blended their spirits in praise and worship during the day included Brother and Sister Smith with their son, Bob, from Moose Jaw; Captain Minstead, from Flin Flon; Adjutant Fowler, of Territorial Headquarters, and Captain Richardson and Songster Margaret Spooner, of Toronto.

In the afternoon the Band was honored by being chosen to accompany the "Old Contemptibles" (1914 Imperial Veterans) on their march to their 26th anniversary service of their stand at Mons. The simple drumhead service at the Cenotaph was honored by the presence of Lieutenant-Governor W. J. Tupper. The Band accompanied the singing and played the selection "The Old Rugged Cross."

Large crowds thronged the evening and twilight open-air meetings.—J.R.W.

PRESENTATION EVENT

The young people of Parliament Street Corps, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. Medlar) recently held their annual picnic at Rouge Hills. Games and races were held during the day and an interesting event was the presentation of the King's Scout Badge and an All-round Cord by Adjutant Medlar to Patrol Leader Henry Stevenson, who, with



TO SAVE AND TO SERVE.—Adjutant Medlar presents the King's Scout tassel to Patrol Leader Henry Stevenson, while Scoutmaster H. Fulford looks on

the Life-Saving Scout Troop, under the leadership of Scoutmaster Henry Fulford, was on duty during the day.

GIVEN BACK TO GOD

Hillhurst, Calgary (Adjutants Young and Hillier). During a recent Sunday evening meeting the son of Bandsman and Mrs. Bob Parry was dedicated under the Flag by Lieutenant R. Weddell, of Weyburn. The Lieutenant, home on furlough, entered Training from this Corps. Also present was Candidate Elsie Smith, of Regina. Her singing was appreciated.

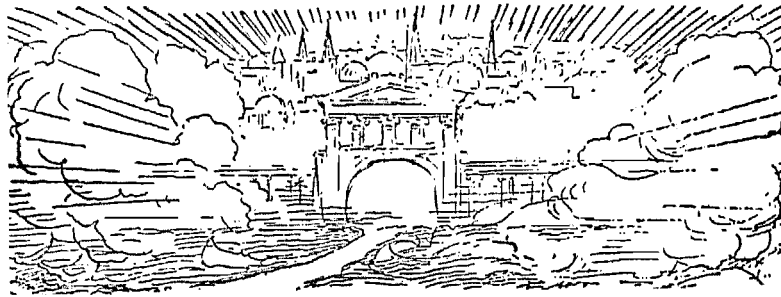
During the absence of the Corps Officers on furlough, every comrade is doing his or her best to "carry on."

HAPPY OUTING

Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison). The annual Company meeting picnic was one of the most successful and enjoyable outings for many years. A record crowd assembled at the Citadel and cars transported the happy folks to Grove's Point.

The day's program included swimming, races and refreshments. Many local people showed great interest in the year's venture and assisted in every way possible. Visiting Officers also participated.

THROUGH the GATES of LIGHT



Salvation Soldiers Answer the Home-Call

CENTENARIAN WARRIOR

Sister "Ma" Place Promoted to Glory from Hamilton, Bermuda

THE Hamilton Corps, Bermuda (Major and Mrs. T. M. Pollock, Lieutenant Dorothy Holmes) has suffered the loss of one of its oldest Soldiers in the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Agnes Oxberg Place, familiarly known as "Ma" Place.

This comrade was in her hundredth year and while unable of late years to attend the services, she retained her old-time spirit, and always tried to encourage her visitors to be true. Converted and enrolled under Adjutant DesBrisay, now Colonel DesBrisay (R), this comrade took an active part in the early days of Army warfare in Bermuda, holding various positions, especially that of War Cry Sergeant. She was one of the first Bermudians to receive a commission, and for years headed the list in the sale of War Crys, and collecting for special efforts.

Major T. M. Pollock, Divisional Commander, conducted the Funeral service in the Hamilton Citadel where a large crowd gathered.

The following comrades paid tribute to her upright life and character: Sister Kate Waldron, Home League Secretary for Cobbs Hill,

who told of how on several occasions "Ma" Place encouraged her to be faithful; Songster Sergeant Odesa Iris, who was with the promoted comrade during her illness; Brother Christopher Darrell, veteran of the early days. Captain Ethel Hill sang "Ma" Place's favorite song, "I heard a voice so softly calling." Corps Sergeant-Major Ambrose Darrell prayed that God would uphold the bereaved ones in their sorrow.

The promoted warrior was for many years a Company Guard, and former scholars acted as pallbearers. She was laid to rest in The Salvation Army plot of the Methodist Burying Ground, many Army veterans and former Soldiers being present. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Pollock.

A Memorial service was held in the Hamilton Citadel. Sister Mary Burchell, number one Soldier on the Roll, paid tribute to "Ma" Place's life as one who was consistent. Retired Bandmaster Simmons spoke of how he had fought beside this comrade in early days. Bandmaster Ernest Bean referred to our comrade's influence over him as one of her scholars. The Songsters sang an appropriate piece.

SISTER MRS. WM. ALLISON Oshawa, Ont.

With suddenness the Call to Higher Service came to Sister Mrs. Wm. Allison, of Oshawa, Ont. For some years this comrade was not in good health, and this deprived her of the joy that comes from much serving; but when she was able in her early days, she gave splendid service in the Songster Brigade and Young People's Work.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major F. Watkin and Adjutant W. Lorimer, both of whom brought comforting messages to the bereaved.

During the Memorial service conducted by the Corps Officer, Major Watkin, suitable music was rendered by Band and Songsters, and Retired Bandmaster Graves prayed that Divine comfort might be given to Treasurer Allison and the members of the family. Secretary Mrs. Coull spoke feelingly of her associations with the departed comrade in the early days of the Corps.

Sister Mrs. Allison had the distinction of having been dedicated by the Founder on his visit to Sheffield many years ago. She was saved as a Junior and came up through the ranks. Ill-health limited her activities at times, and made impossible her highest ambition, which was to be an Officer.

A close friend of the Windsor, N.S., Corps, Brother Robert Sharp, has passed on to be with the Master whom he served for many years. Although ninety-two years of age, this comrade was quite well until recent months, when his health began to fail. He was highly respected by all who knew him.

The Funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, assisted by Adjutant F. Tilley.

SISTER MRS. L. DIEL St. Croix, N.S.

After many weeks of suffering Sister Mrs. L. Diel, of St. Croix, N.S., passed to her Eternal Reward. This comrade was formerly an Officer and, as Ensign Riley, served as a nurse in a number of Army hospitals.

Because of living a distance from the Corps, Mrs. Diel was unable to attend meetings, but took active part in church work. She was frequently

"SING-SONGS" FOR SERVICEMEN

An Appreciated Feature in the Limestone City

Kingston, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Stevens). As Major and Mrs. Stevens are on their furlough, the B was in charge of a week-end's meetings.

On Saturday night Bandsman Oliver Tidman led the open meeting, many standing around to listen.

Major L. Smith gave the Holy address on Sunday morning. In Park the Band held an afternoon meeting with Major L. Smith leading the Songster Brigade. At n Bandsman George Clark and V Knox gave short talks. The Songsters sang a stirring piece, "Sold of Christ." An eventide open meeting followed.

At a recent "sing-song" in Red Shield Soldiers' Rest Room, Citadel Band gave an appreciation program. These "sing-song" programs are held every Sunday following the Salvation meeting.

MUSIC IN THE GARDEN

Halifax Citadel, N.S. (Major Mrs. Bexton). During the absence of the Corps Officers on furlough, day meetings were led by Major Snowden.

The morning Holiness meeting was an uplifting time, much being received by all present. The afternoon a rousing open meeting was held at the Public Gardens where a large crowd of people listened attentively to the music of the Band and the Salvation message. A suitable Scripture passage was read and commented on by Candidate Hefferman.

The Salvation meeting at night was well attended, and Major Snowden's message brought much consolation.

requently visited by Adjutant F. ley, of Windsor, who assisted at the Funeral service.

SISTER JANET McMORRAN Mimico, Ont.

"Granny" Janet McMorran recently went to her Eternal Rest from Mimico, Ont., at the age of ninety-one years. She was visited regularly by the Corps Officer, her dying request was that Army Captain should bury her. Captain L. Pindred conducted the Funeral service, assisted by the Mr. Newby. Sister Mrs. Cr sang "Good Night and Good Morning." Interment took place at Lawn Cemetery.

WATCH YOUR STEP



Careless Spirituality
Progress Through
Spells Soul Dang

A PAGE OF UPLIFT FOR

... Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose
the good we oft might win, by fearing to attempt.
William Shakespeare.

Y-O-U-N-G P-E-O-P-L-E

IN THEIR 'TEENS AND TWENTIES

A WISE COUNSELLOR

Mother of John Wesley

AN intense, idealistic young Englishwoman, Susannah Annesley, married in 1689 the Reverend Samuel Wesley, clergyman of the Church of England. To him she presented nineteen children. Thirteen survived babyhood. Of these thirteen, four became scholars of distinction. Two of them were John Wesley, founder of the Methodist movement, and his almost equally well-known brother, Charles, writer of some of the world's best-known hymns.

Herself educated above the general level of her time, she was determined that her children, in spite of poverty, should not lack learning. To this end she established a regular, simple household regimen.

Bible Windows



Helpful Explanations of Scripture Terms

UPPER CHAMBER OF A LARGE HOUSE

JESUS, in Luke 22:12, told His disciples to prepare the Last Supper in "a large upper room." This was not an obscure apartment in a small house, but the best room in a large house.

For her son, John, she early foresaw greatness. Her love and her especial devotion went to him.

"When John Wesley needed the advice of a wise and good counsellor," says one of his biographers, "he turned to his mother."

Mrs. Wesley lived to the age of seventy-four, vigorous in mind and spirit.

HONORED by the KING

A Highlight in the Event-filled Career of William Booth Recalled

EVERY young lad is a bundle of possibilities, and when that bundle of possibilities is yielded to Christ at an early age the chances of the 100-per-cent. development of those possibilities is increased manifold.

Thus it was with William Booth, Founder of The Salvation Army, who nearly four decades ago, at the age of fourteen years, stood upon a kitchen chair in a poverty-stricken street in Nottingham, England, and proclaimed the unsearchable riches of Christ to his neighbors. God honored the ministry of the zealous boy and increased his usefulness many thousand-fold.

This year marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of The Army's beginning. From pole to pole, from East to West, in city and town, in hamlet and village, seven days every week The Army is at work for the Salvation of the lost—first, a spiritual Salvation; secondly, physical reclamation. Inspired by the picture of the lad on the chair, millions of men and women have consecrated their lives to God, and have fol-

lowed their leader into the high-ways and byways compelling men and women to come to Christ.

Like the Christ, whose heart was "moved with compassion when He saw the multitude as sheep without a shepherd," the youthful William Booth was stirred when he went to London to earn a living for himself, his mother and his sisters. The sight of the crowds drifting on to a Christless grave aroused in him an unquenchable passion for their souls, and compelled him to spend his Sundays preaching to the shifting populace.

This early passion of the Founder has been one of the foundation stones in The Army's platform. Conscious that men would not go to church, he took the message of the church to men. The open-air ministry has since become synonymous with the name of The Salvation Army, and hundreds of thousands of souls have been reclaimed at the street corner, many of these at the drumhead.

Not in a long time have we read (Continued on page 12)

A Weekly Feature

Ninth Article

What's In a Name?

By "PILGRIM"

DEBORAH THE "BUSY BEE"

WE have already learned how intriguing it is to search into a name, particularly a Hebrew name for some clue of the character of the bearer.

For instance, we have mentioned "Eve," whose name means "Life"; Moses, "Drawn from the water"; and Joshua, "It is Jehovah who saves."

Now we come to Deborah, and we learn that her name means "A bee." How striking and appropriate! Science confirms the ancient belief that, of all the animal kingdom, the bee ranks among the highest in intelligence. Deborah, true

to the message of her name, stands out as one of the wisest, most versatile and hard-working of all Old Testament women.

Let us look at her. First, a home-maker and "mother in Israel." Next a counsellor, then assuming, and performing, with dignity and zest, the task of Judge of all Israel. It is here she sees for herself the devastating and demoralizing effect the Canaanites hold over her people. With eyes blazing and her blood boiling with holy indignation, she is transformed into a whirlwind recruiting officer. National mobilization forces her to become a Joan-of-Arc overnight, from which position she rises to supreme dictator of the land. A bloody battle ensues, and by the help of God, Deborah and her people emerge victorious.

Here her "Busy Bee" role is suddenly cast aside, and Israel's heroine becomes a poetess and songster. "The Song of Deborah" is one of the choice gems of literature, but this is not the chief beauty of the song for us. It is the fact that this busy woman, when victory came, did not forget to give God the glory, or to show her heartfelt gratitude. What a lesson there is here for us! Not everyone can work as hard, live as usefully, or occupy positions of national responsibility such as Deborah, but each of us can be like her in our expressions of gratitude to Almighty God.

Idleness is a great sin and a disgrace for the Christian. God needs, in this dark hour in the world's history, "busy bees" and workers in the interests of His Kingdom.

Deborah is a grand example of a really hard-working child of God. She had the qualities of the truly great: vision, passion, the will to work, the initiative to complete the spirit of humility which ever put God first and crowned her life of service with success.

An American military officer, waiting

PICTURED BIBLE TRUTHS



"Others"

(THE FOUNDER'S MOTTO)

LORD help me live from day to day

In such a self-forgetful way,
That even when I kneel to pray,
My prayer will be for **OTHERS**.

Help me in all the work I do,
To ever be sincere and true,
And know that all I do for You,
Must needs be done for **OTHERS**.

Let "Self" be crucified and slain,
And buried deep; and all in vain
May efforts be to rise again—
Unless to live for **OTHERS**.

Others, Lord, yes, others;
Let this my motto be;
Help me to live for others
That I may live like Thee.

C. D. Meigs.

THE WAY TO FITNESS

THE opinions of the abstinence from strong drink of many leading sportsmen in all realms of sport is expressed in "First in the Field," a recent booklet by the Church of Scotland General Assembly's Committee on Temperance.

"I do nothing to put myself out of condition, therefore I do not drink," says Don Bradman, of Australia. Len Hutton, of England, as emphatically declares: "I strongly advise young people to be teetotal and play with a straight bat, not only in cricket, but in whatever walk of life they are concerned."

Eddie Hapgood, who has been described as "the fittest man in foot-

Bits Of Biography



READ BY MILLIONS

A Peasant's Son Who Wrote A World's Best Seller

THE father of **THOMAS A'KEMPIS** was just a poor peasant, and Thomas was an earnest, simple-hearted pious lad. But his earnestness led him to write "The Imitation of Christ," one of the world's best sellers, and which is said to have been translated into more languages than any other work saving the Bible.

He was excelled by none in his devotion to the godly life.

ball," writes: "I earnestly advise all would-be athletes not to indulge in strong drink."

for orders, asked his general, "Where shall my company attack?" The answer was given: "Attack any place; there is good fighting all along the line." So let us in the power of God, use our initiative, attack sin at once, and cease further to wait for others to direct us, for "the harvest truly is great, and the laborers are few."

Salvation Snapshots

HE DECLINED THE HONOR

THE thought has sometimes occurred to observers of The Army that many gifted Salvationists, Officers in particular, by giving up their consecrated task might easily attain to positions of secular influence and even worldly affluence.

Indeed, well-meaning friends have been known to open the way for Officers to leave their work of visiting the sick and lifting the fallen, and to take up some paying secular occupation; for, reasoned they, "You can do a good work just the same."

But, alas, the change has not always had the desired effect; often the reverse.

Spiritual Background

We recall, however, the example of an Officer who did such an excellent spiritual and social work in the town in which he was stationed that a strong move was made to make him mayor. But the Officer knew that his was a God-given calling and whatever success he had in social work was due to earnest spiritual effort. He courteously declined the honor, and went on with his lowly tasks.

That was not so many years ago, but the Officer is still about his Master's business. And he is glad that it is so.

A GATHERING FORCE

A SHREWD observer of the Times, Mr. Frederick Griffin, a well-known Canadian journalist who has thrilled coast-to-coast radio audiences with his description of recent experiences in Great Britain, writes the following encouraging view of the spiritual outlook:

"The swing to God has begun, and I can imagine it a gathering force that will fill the churches, inspire the pulpits, quicken old faiths with new life, and make prayer a mighty instrument of the human will."

R-I-G-H-T To The Point



PITHY SENTENCES THAT "TOUCH THE SPOT"

Make each day a blossom on the tree of time.

Look not at the past, it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present, it is thine.

And one should give a gleam of happiness whenever it is possible.

Do you question experience. Thou, too, shalt be old. Be wise in season.

FOR SHUT-IN READERS

LIFT YOUR HEARTS IN SONG

By Alice M. Lydall

DOES it sometimes happen that seemingly out of the void a great fear, like a powerful eagle, swoops down and fastens itself upon your soul. There you are, held for a while in the heavy depression of it. If you want to dislodge it quickly, try singing a song. Never mind if your real singing days are over; croak it out or whisper it if you cannot even croak. There is magic in the combination of inspiring words and melody, God's wonderful magic.

It is by no means a new remedy for melancholia. Do you remember how King Saul became a prey to black and sullen moods when his whole being became submerged in great waves of fear and discouragement? Then you remember also that they called a bright-faced boy from the hills of Bethlehem who came with harp and song and dispersed the king's gloom as the sunlight disperses the shadows? Do you recall the story of the sinking of the mighty "Titanic" on her maiden voyage, then you remember how those gallant bandmen went down playing "Nearer, My God, to Thee"? Who can tell how many hearts were steadied, how many souls were strengthened as the strains of that sacred hymn floated out on the air? On the decks of the sinking "Larchmont" some Army Officers knelt and sang "Rock of Ages."

The Spirit Behind the Song

There was something which gripped my heart-strings even in recent years when I saw in a store window the picture of some khaki-clad "Tommies" trudging down a muddy French road singing "Tipperary" with all their might. "H'm," somebody says, "they might have been singing something better than that!" But it was not really "Tipperary" they were singing. Most of them had never seen Tipperary and never hoped to, and certainly they had not

left their hearts there. Any other words would have done: it was a song of the courage in their own brave hearts they were singing to the lilting air of "Tipperary." When we hear of men going to meet death singing some popular air we must remember that often there is a counter-melody of a very different character ringing in their hearts. There may be a song of valiant courage and of a deep appeal in their souls while their lips automatically frame familiar words.

The Grandest Ever

But we have the grandest songs to sing. Is it the security of your soul that is being threatened by fear? Sing "O Love that will not let me go . . ." and especially the last verse:

*O Cross that liftest up my head
I dare not ask to fly from Thee,
I lay in dust life's glory dead,
And from the ground there blossoms red
Life that shall endless be.*

Are you fearing for the safety of your boy or girl? Sing:

*Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away?
In Jesus' keeping we are safe, and they.*

*It is enough, earth's struggles soon shall cease,
And Jesus call us to Heaven's perfect peace.*

Does fear of desolation and loneliness oppress you? Then sing:

*My Saviour comes and walks with me,
And sweet communion here have we;
He gently leads me by the hand,
For this is Heaven's borderland.*

Your fears will fly and sweet confidence and content will take their place, for there is healing and sanctified magic in sacred song.

Musings on Matters of Moment—III

"There Is But a Step . . ."

By GEORGE BLACK

WHAT I am about to relate is a true story — it happened in February, 1934. It was my privilege, during my travels, when staying in a certain village in the Province of Ontario, to have fellowship with the United Church minister there. Mr. A— was a faithful servant of God, and his heart yearned and longed for the Salvation of the people of the village. They, for the most part, were indifferent to spiritual things—worldly and pleasure loving, truly a heart-breaking place for a faithful servant of God to labor. "Why do you not invite an evangelist," we suggested, "and have some soul-stirring meetings." "I would like to, do you know of one you could suggest?"

After prayer and further discussion, we were privileged to put him in touch with a certain mission. Plans were made, and soon two evangelists were in the village, systematically visiting from house to house, and holding meetings in the church each night. The evenings were extremely cold, sub-zero weather prevailing all through for two weeks. Nevertheless, the numbers increased nightly until sixty to

seventy were present on the closing evening. Several surrendered to Christ under powerful Holy Ghost preaching. We had the joy of taking an active part in the last few meetings, and witnessed strong men weep and turn to God, confessing and forsaking their sin.

Now I want to tell the sad part of the story, and thereby give my reasons for relating it. I mentioned that the village was very worldly and indifferent and needed an awakening. A leading business man, not a Christian, but an official of the church, strongly opposed and protested the coming of the evangelists, and was even rude to the minister about it. He said they were not needed, it was unnecessary expense, and they should not come. However, his protest was overruled.

When the meetings commenced and these servants of God visited from house to house and were made welcome, it was said that this man's house was the only one closed to them. When they knocked, they were left standing outside, although the people of the house were not out. I was talking with the man in question on the last week-day of the

God's Symbol

WHO can look upon a flower
And not feel that
Unseen Power,
In its beauty thus expressed—
Symbol of God's very best?

Who can watch it, day by day,
And not catch a cheery ray
From the same bright shining
Without which no growth can come?

Who could wish for sweeter form
Human hearts to well adorn—
With such heavenly influence for
Lifting us to higher ground?

Kind Creator! Thus He planned
Every good at our command,
That our lives, like flowers may
Beautiful increasingly.

A

ALABASTER BOXES

Speak Cheering Words With You May

DO not keep the alabaster box of your love and sympathy sealed up until your friends are dead. Speak approving, cheering words while their ears can hear them, and their hearts can be thrilled and made happier by them. The kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they go.

If my friends have alabaster boxes laid away filled with fragrant fumes which they intend to breathe over my body when dead, I will rather they would bring them in my weary and troubled hours. I may be refreshed and cheered by them when I need them. Post-mortem kindness does not cheer a burdened spirit; flowers on the cold cast no fragrance backward on a weary way.—A.H.

R-E-A-S-O-N-S

for

OFFERING DAILY PRAYER

By BRIGADIER J. N. PARKER (1)
(Founder World Prayer League)

Because it is literally our duty to
for all men of whatever nation, kin
color, tongue or people (1 Tim. 2:1).

Because we can neglect Salvation
be lost or choose Salvation and be saved.

Because we are God's instrument
praying for all men. If we do not do
God will hold us responsible if they
lost through our neglect.

meetings for a few moments. In the afternoon of the same day he felt the floor moaning and groaning with great pain. The doctor, who was away in another village at that time, was summoned and came as quickly as the icy roads would permit. A needle was injected, but gave no relief. That night in the meeting, I was talking with the minister when his wife came and said to him, "You had better see P—he is very low." I flagged the midnight train to the sick man was put on it, and accompanied by the doctor to the city of P— where he was taken to the hospital. In a few days, finely built, six-foot man, who had been in the prime of life, was Eternity.

Oh, how often God has to resort to drastic measures to bring men to think when they will not hear the voice of His servants. How we all say with David, "There is but a step between me and death." I am posing you are asked to take a step to-night. Then what? "See ye refuse not Him that speaketh

A PAGE FOR MAKERS

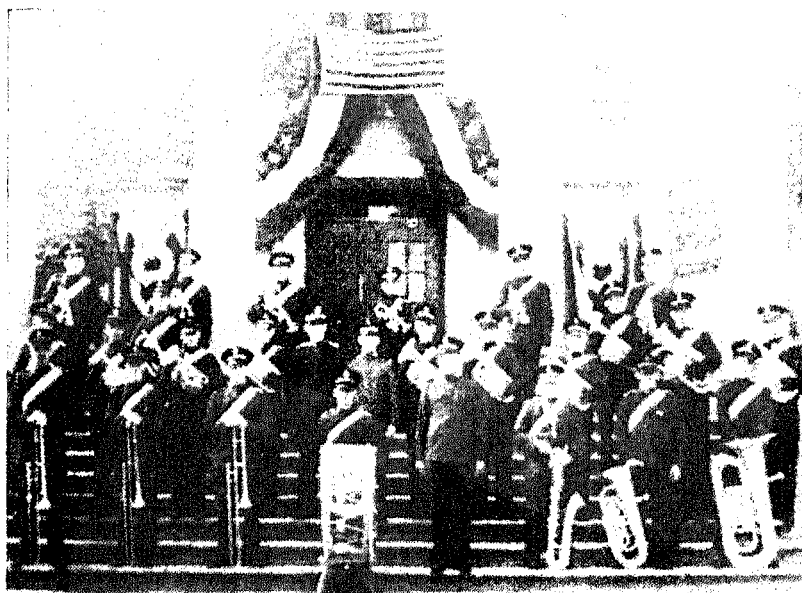
MUSICAL MEMOS

THERE are references in the Bible that suggest that many instruments playing one note gave special delight. Thus some scholars think that early Hebrews listened to overtones more consciously than we do to-day.

Approximately 256 vibrations per second produce middle-C on the piano.

An eminent writer suggests that Romans were the fathers of military music. Josephus, telling how Roman soldiers were trained, says: "Their times for sleeping, watching, and rising, are notified beforehand by the sound of trumpets."

SOUTH of the BORDER



THE Kingston Citadel Band (Bandmaster Stephens) recently visited several near by centres, both on the Canadian and American sides of the St. Lawrence River. Here the Band is seen on the steps of the Ogdensburg, N.Y., City Hall. Also in the picture are Major A. Stevens, the Corps Officer, and Major Louis Smith.

OF SALVATION HARMONY

STEWARDSHIP

Famous Violinist and His
Marvellous Gift

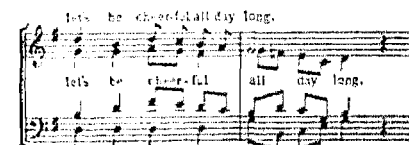
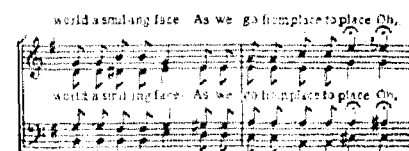
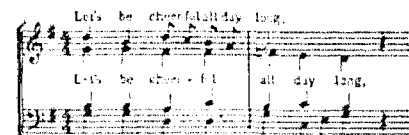
"I WAS born with music in my system. I knew musical scores before I knew my A B C's. It was a gift of Providence. Music is too sacred to be sold. I never look upon the money I earn as my own. It is only a fund entrusted to my care for proper disbursement. I reduce my needs to the minimum. I feel morally guilty in ordering a costly meal, as it deprives some one else of a slice of bread—some child, perhaps, of a bottle of milk. My beloved wife feels exactly about these things as I do. In all these years of my so-called success we have not built a home for ourselves. Between it and us stand all the homeless in the world."

—Testimony of Fritz Kreisler.

A New Chorus

Let's Be Cheerful

Words and air by Songster-Leader A. H. Vickers. Arr. Colonel A. Goldsmith (R)



Hammer of Unkindness

I HAD an ill-meant hammer
once;
With it I used to strike,
As I went "knocking" every-
where,
At folks I did not like.
My hammer had a dismal
sound
From which was no relief.
And every time I made my
round
I caused unbounded grief.

I've thrown away that ham-
mer now,
As far as I could fling,
And I have made a praying
vow
(What blessings it doth
bring!)
I'm glad I threw that hammer
down,
With "knocking" I am
through,
And if YOUR hammer you'll
lay down,
The Lord will bless you, too.
Bandsman J. Stewart.

A New and Informative Series of Articles

THE STORY OF MUSIC

Told So That "He Who Runs May Read"

By DONALD PEACOCK



The history of music is a long and fascinating story that should appeal to all of us. The Spirit of Music first appeared when "the morning stars sang together" because of the miracle of creation. Afterwards the Spirit of Music touched the heart of man, and caused him to listen with pleasure to the song of the birds and of the sighing wind, so that he tried with his throat and on crude instruments to imitate their wild melody.

Later, the Spirit of Music flooded the hearts and crowded the minds of master-imitators with new and exciting tunes that spoke of home, love, death, tragedy, humor, and other elements of life; and when for a

MUSIC is as ancient as history itself. Man's first attempts to make music were probably inspired in him by the singing of the birds, the roars and cries of the beasts of the forests, and the lapping of the streams or sighing of the winds. Yet for centuries primitive music lagged behind the other arts.

Research tells us that the element of rhythm must have been the first to be appreciated by primitive man; that tones, gradually selected, were employed to form melodies; that these melodies consisted at first of short notes constantly reiterated; and then "design" or form appeared when contrasting phrases were used in alternation; and finally that tones were arranged, according to the intervals between them, into scales.

The interval of the downward fourth (from C to G), is believed to be the earliest melodic relationship which the ear learned to fix. The original Greek scales or "modes," as they were called, were all constructed within the compass of this interval. Each mode con-

sisted of four notes corresponding to the original four strings of the lyre. Curiously, these modes were thought of as extending downward, instead of upward, as we think of scales to-day, and they were of three kinds: the diatonic, composed of tones and half-tones, the chromatic, and the enharmonic. The first of these is the most important and it is from this that modern music originated.

Composers, as these masters were called, were really music weavers, who skilfully interwove tones, modulations, and dynamics, in beautiful harmonic patterns, so that when man now listens to the music of the masters he sees lovely pictures portraying a multitude of subjects.

This new series of articles will tell us some of the not-so-well-known things that have happened since the Spirit of Music first brought its heavenly largesse to earth.

octaves. When Pythagoras, in the 6th century, B.C., discovered the simple mathematical proportions of the diatonic scale, the survival of this scale as the chief mode was assured.

The Bible, especially the Old Testament, is full of musical references. The origin of the organ — at that time a set of reeds played with the mouth — and the harp, resembling the later lyre, has been ascribed to Jubal, a descendant of Cain. The song of the triumph of Moses was accompanied by timbrels, or small instruments resembling tambourines, made of parchment stretched over hoops. The walls of Jericho fell down at the blast of the trumpets. King Solomon had numerous instruments of the trumpet type which were played on state occasions.

The Psalms abound with musical references. The introductory remarks to Psalm 6 indicate that this psalm is to be played to the chief musician on "Neginoth," meaning, on "stringed instruments"; and that it is to be sung by "Sheminith," meaning, by "bass voices." Again, in Psalm 84, it is instructed that this psalm or hymn be sung by "Korah" — "door-keepers or choir-masters," and that the melody is to be played on the "Gittith" — a "gathite," probably a stringed instrument resembling the lyre—or to be sung by solo voice.

Many of these introductory remarks refer the Psalmist to certain tunes or melodies which are applicable to the words of the psalm itself. For example, Psalm 26 is to be sung to the tune "Hind of the Morning"; and the tune in Psalm 9 is "Muth-labben" or "Death of the Son."

The Psalms were sung to the accompaniment of a harp or lyre (or groups of these instruments), which were supposed to have consisted of twenty strings each vibrating to only one tone. Other instruments in use at the time were dulcimer, a fifty-wired string instrument played by striking the strings with small rods or hammers; small dulcimers, called psalteries; cymbals, brass percussion instruments clanging when struck together; and various others.

(To be continued)

DO YOU KNOW

Who discovered musical scales?
That scales were first thought of as extending downwards, not upwards?
That many Psalms were originally sung to particular melodies?
Whether you answer "Yes" or "No" YOU SHOULD READ "The Story of Music," beginning this week.

sisted of four notes corresponding to the original four strings of the lyre. Curiously, these modes were thought of as extending downward, instead of upward, as we think of scales to-day, and they were of three kinds: the diatonic, composed of tones and half-tones, the chromatic, and the enharmonic. The first of these is the most important and it is from this that modern music originated.

The Greeks divided their fourths into four notes, called tetrachords; and by elaborately linking these tetrachords, they gave their scale a reach of two

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
 International Headquarters
 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
 Territorial Headquarters
 James and Albert Sts., Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.
 All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1940

GENERAL ORDER

RALLY DAY AND WEEK

Young People's Rally Day will be held on Sunday, September 15, to be followed by Rally Week, September 15-20 (inclusive).

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—
 Adjutant Gladys Russell to Grace Hospital, Ottawa.
ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
 Major Wilfred Kitson.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
 Commissioner

COMFORTS FOR EVACUEES

Mrs. General Carpenter to Supervise Important Activities

WORD has been received from the International Secretary, Commissioner A. R. Blowers, to the effect that the General has made Mrs. Carpenter responsible for Comforts for Evacuees and Refugees in Great Britain. This branch of The Army's war work, thus consolidated, will continue to render increasingly valuable service as time passes.

Since the beginning of the war large numbers of evacuees and distressed families have benefitted from the efforts of The Army's women-workers in providing comforts and garments, and Canada, with other Empire countries, has contributed no small share in helping to furnish these supplies.

NATIONAL REGISTRATION

IN connection with the National Registration, announced to take place from August 19 to 21, inclusive, Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army in various parts of Canada will give all possible assistance to the governmental authorities.

The effort is Dominion-wide in its scope and every loyal and law-abiding citizen will be ready to help facilitate the none-too-light duties of the registrars and their deputies upon whose shoulders fall the work of registering the people in their respective districts. The hours of registration are from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

MAYOR OF BATH

Launches Fund in Ancient

THE historic city of Bath, Eng., was the scene recently of an interesting gathering in the Pump Room, when Mrs. General Carpenter, continuing her campaign for funds for The Army War Work, reviewed the efforts already made on behalf of servicemen.

The Mayor of Bath (Dr. J. S. Carpenter), who was accompanied by the Mayoress, introduced Mrs. General Carpenter, and expressed his pleasure at launching a fund for the provision of a Mobile Canteen, which would be called the "City of Bath."

Before the gathering closed £155 had been subscribed or promised toward the cost of the Canteen.

FAMOUS ARTIST'S GIFT



SYMBOLICAL OF SERVICE.—General G. L. Carpenter recently unveiled at Hoxton Goodwill Centre, London, a painting presented by Mr. Frank O. Salisbury, C.V.O., R.P., R.O.I., R.I., LL.D., depicting something of the spirit of Salvation Army Slum Work. The General and Mr. Salisbury are at the right of the photograph.

NEW APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

Affecting Leadership of International Training College and Women's Social Work in Great Britain

ANOUNCEMENT was made some time ago concerning the oversight of the work of the International Training College, in view of the continued ill-health of Commissioner Samuel Hurren.

It was then the General's hope and expectation that the Commissioner's condition would, within a few months, permit his return to the command which he held for more than ten years. Whilst the Commissioner is making progress, it is not such as to give the hope of his resuming such exacting responsibilities for another twelve months.

To the General this is a very real disappointment, as it must be to the Commissioner, who for a whole year has been battling against a persisting ailment.

The Commissioner's medical adviser is confident of a full recovery. The General has, however, been reluctantly compelled to relieve him of his responsibility as Principal of the International Training College, and has appointed Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth to succeed him.

Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth, who, for eleven and a half years has been in command of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain, has had much previous experience of Training Work, having served successfully as Home Officer and Second Side Officer for Women at Clapton for seven years, during which she exercised a deep and abiding influence on the character and service of a large number of women-Cadets.

The General has called upon Mrs. Commissioner Cunningham, wife of the Chief of the Staff, to assume responsibility for the Women's Social Work in Great Britain, associating with her in Joint Command Colonel Mrs. Taylor eldest daughter of General Edward J. Higgins (R), who is promoted to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner.

Mrs. Taylor, who will relinquish the position of Chief Side Officer, International Training College, Denmark Hill, will be succeeded by Colonel Jane Paterson, National Home League Secretary for the British Territory.

Mrs. Commissioner Cunningham

will bring to the direction of the Women's Social Work a keen mind, deep understanding of human nature, a discriminating sympathy, much practical knowledge of the needs of those overcome in the battle of life, gained in her many years' direction of the Slum Work in Britain, so graphically described by Hugh Redwood in "God in the Slums."

Colonel Paterson, who becomes Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth's chief assistant in the training of women Cadets at Denmark Hill, has had a long and varied experience in this important work in England, Canada and Australia.

Colonel W. Booth Davey, who recently succeeded Lieut.-Colonel Barnett as head of the Public Relations Bureau at International Headquarters, has been promoted by the General to the rank of Lieut.-Commissioner. He has been an Officer for thirty-eight years, serving as Corps and Divisional Officer, Chief Secretary, Scotland and Ireland Territory, and for nine months previous to taking up his present position, as organizer of The Army's War Emergency Work amongst the B.E.F. in France.

Colonel W. E. Rushton, National Secretary for the British Territory, has been appointed Property Secretary, International Headquarters.

Colonel Joshua Smith, Staff Secretary, International Headquarters, has been appointed Staff Secretary to The Salvation Army Assurance Society, Ltd., in succession to Lieut.-Colonel John Wright, who is retiring from active service.

Colonel W. T. Wells, Property Secretary, International Headquarters, has been appointed Staff Secretary, International Headquarters.

THE ARMY IN BELGIUM

NO further details have been received following the information published recently in the press that Colonel Mary Booth, Territorial Commander for Belgium, has been interned at Constance, the German city on the shores of Lake Constance. With the Colonel is Lieut.-Colonel Eva Smith.

TERRITORIAL MUSIC CAMP

Final Preparation for Anticipated Event

APPLICATIONS for accommodation at the forthcoming Territorial Music Camp at Jacks Point are being received from centres, including Orillia, Montreal, Belleville, Windsor, Oshawa, Cornwall, Hamilton, Peterboro, also a number of the Toronto Corps. Sister-comrades are represented among the applicants.

The Music Camp will open Tuesday evening, August 27, at 5 o'clock and all registrations made and entrance examinations effected 9.30 p.m. Flag-raising ceremony welcome to the delegates will be conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, on Wednesday at 9 a.m., after which the theory and instrument classes and individual tuition will commence earnestly.

Brigadier Wm. Broughton, no Salvation Army composer and conductor, a graduate in music of University of Chicago, is to be guest musical director, assisted by competent staff of instructors capable in the use of the instruments they have been chosen to teach.

The daily programs will be well balanced with tuition and recreation, finishing each night with Musical Vesper, open also to public. Saturday evening, commencing at 6 o'clock, examinations will be held and successful students will be awarded art certificates merit.

The final day at the Camp, Sunday, September 1, will be a day of spiritual and musical refreshment. The Commissioner, supported by Mrs. Oram, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Peacock, Brigadier Ke (Camp Director), and Mrs. Ke will preside at these gatherings. Morning service, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be one of devotion while the afternoon will be given over to a grand Musical Festival presided over by the Commissioner commencing at 2.30 o'clock. These gatherings the public is cordially invited.

SOUVENIR OF THE SEA

STAINED and torn, obviously worse for an encounter with sea, and possibly a submarine, envelope and letter forwarded some time ago by the Printing and Publishing Secretary, Brigadier H. Carter, to Brigadier H. Bullard, Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., Judd Street, London, has been returned by the latter as a souvenir.

In referring to the fact that the letter evidently had been a considerable time in the sea, Brigadier Bullard in his accompanying note also comments on the vigilance of the Royal Navy and Air Force when escorting mail and shipments over the ocean.

Incidentally, the Brigadier is son of Commissioner Henry Bullard, pioneer Missionary Officer, now living in retirement in England, who is well remembered by Salvationists of the older generation in Canada.

The responsibility of affairs of the Territory will have fallen upon Major Pieter W. Cohen, the General Secretary.

Colonel Mary Booth was in charge of The Army in Germany for some years, and has a good knowledge of the language.

Readers will remember in the prayers her mother, Mrs. General Bramwell Booth, and other members of the family, with the thousands of others now without news of their relatives and friends.

No word has been received from the Channel Islands since the German occupation.

WOMEN'S WAR-SERVICE ACTIVITIES EXHIBIT

The Salvation Army to be Represented at the Canadian National Exhibition

NO fewer than thirty women's organizations and groups in the Dominion will participate in the Women's War and Peace Exhibit, a special war-service feature, during the forthcoming Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto from August 23 to September 7 inclusive. The Exhibition is the largest annual exposition of its kind in the world.

In this presentation of activities, in which practically every phase of work originated by Canadian women will be demonstrated, The Salvation Army will be represented by a section showing exhibits and photographs of The Army's war-service performed by its women-workers since the beginning of the war.

AMONG THE EVACUEES

Welfare Worker Describes Her Experiences

DESCRIBING her experiences in connection with Evacuee Welfare Work in the Old Land, a Salvation Army worker writes thus:

"The authorities had commandeered The Fox Inn, a disused public-house, for use as an emergency hostel for evacuated children, and I was 'loaned' to help there.

"Work among the children was interesting. One of our guests was a Belgian refugee. When he arrived he was unable to speak any English. In a few days among the Cockney lads he had picked up some phrases, for better or worse!

"Bathing the children was a most necessary but complicated performance. There was no bathroom; just a few old-fashioned washstands and two very ancient stone hip-baths. All the hot water had to be carried in buckets from the kitchen, where it was heated in a large copper. Another art to be mastered was the lighting and maintaining of a fire under the said copper.

A New Experience

"Grace before meat was a new idea to the boys. But in a few days they did not dream of commencing or completing a meal until 'prayers' had been said. It was touching to see the youngest, four years of age, say his prayers. This was also a new experience for him, but he was soon most indignant if told to sleep before this had been done.

(Continued foot column 4)

CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Visits
The Army's Red Shield Centre
During Inspection of
Camp Borden

IN the course of his official inspection of Camp Borden, on Wednesday last, Canada's Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, visited The Army's Red Shield Hut in this the largest of the Dominion's encampment for men in training.

On this exceedingly happy occasion the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Benjamin Orames, was present to receive the distinguished visitor, who was accompanied by Major-General R. O. Alexander, Officer Commanding Military District No. 2, Colonel S. A. Lee, Camp Commandant, and members of the staff.

Evinced Keen Interest

His Excellency, when escorted through the Red Shield Hut, was keenly interested in the Commissioner's descriptions of the operation of the various activities in progress at the Centre, and expressed pleasure and satisfaction at what was being done for the men. The Centre embraces a well-patronized Canteen, Writing and Recreation Rooms, a Quiet Room, and a large Auditorium for services and programs.

Present during the visit was Brigadier W. Dray, Secretary for War Work; Major Drummond, Acting Superintendent of the Hut; Majors Kerr and Huband, and Captain Simester, all of whom are doing splendid work at the Centre.

Inspection of Troops

Prior to visiting the various Welfare Centres at the Camp the

Governor-General made a tour of the military area, observing soldiers and aircraftmen going through various stages of training. Regiments lined the route of the vice-regal car and later His Excellency took the salute from the troops.

After being entertained to tea at headquarters officers' mess the vice-regal party returned to Ottawa by airplane.

Practical Christianity

The Earl of Athlone, who recently succeeded the late Lord Tweedsmuir as Governor-General of Canada, is the brother of Queen Mary, and has taken a kindly interest in The Army's Work in other lands. On one occasion he said:

"By many years of untiring devotion among the less fortunate of humanity. The Salvation Army has deservedly won admiration in all parts of the world, and has set an inspiring example of practical Christianity."

Further reference to Red Shield Centre activities at Camp Borden will be found on page 16 this issue.

Toronto's Official Visit

Representatives of provincial and civic life are scheduled to gather in the Legislative Chamber, Queen's Park, Toronto, on Friday, August 23, to extend an official welcome to the Governor-General and Princess Alice, following which a reception will be held in the Lieutenant-Governor's suite prior to the opening luncheon of the Canadian



His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada

National Exhibition. The Salvation Army will be represented at these functions.

MISSIONARY PIONEER

Still Active in Soul-winning Exploits

ONE of The Army's outstanding Missionary warriors, Commissioner J. Allister Smith (R), recently conducted a nine-day soul-saving campaign in the Central Yorkshire Division, Eng. Many seekers were registered and the Commissioner's accounts of his pioneering experiences in Africa were listened to with interest by large crowds.

AN INTERNATIONAL ARMY

During a visit of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Ridsdel to Kalawara Land Colony, Mid-Celebes, a meeting in Dutch for European Officers was held at 7.30 a.m. There were twelve in all: four British, three Danes, two Finns, one Dutch, one Swede, one German. It was an inspiring meeting and greatly appreciated by two Officers who had not been able to attend a European Officers' meeting for five years.

(Continued from column 1)

"It was again a strange experience for the children to live in the country, a mile from the nearest shop, with green fields, horses and cows for near neighbors, to say nothing of the many beetles who actually lived with us at The Fox Inn.

"But here again one felt that for the children at least there was a good deal of silver lining to the evacuation cloud."

DOWN WHERE THE COOLING BREEZES BLOW



These smiling young folk comprising members of the sixth batch needed no invitation to join the bathing parade at Jackson's Point Fresh-Air Camp. In and by the cooling waters of Lake Simcoe they forget the summer heat of city streets and gain in health and strength

PROCLAIMING PRECIOUS TRUTHS

Salvation Warriors March Onward



FAITHFUL SERVICE

Gladly Given by Comrades of the Orillia Corps

While the Corps Officers were on furlough at Orillia, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. W. Martin) there was an inspiring "get-together" spirit among the comrades, with resultant blessing and refreshment in meetings.

Mrs. Brigadier Acton and Bandsman Bernard Acton have been a source of inspiration and uplift of spirit. Corps Secretary Mrs. Crossland, Band Sergeant and Mrs. Orval Switzer, Treasurer Wisheart and Young People's Workers have all given faithful service of a high



"IN PRISON AND . . ."—A group of Salvationists on the steps of Headingly Gaol, Winnipeg, where they had just conducted a service with the prisoners. (Front row) Songster W. Joliffe, Mrs. Brigadier Habbkirk, Songster G. Harding. (Back row) Brigadier H. C. Habbkirk and T. J. Keen, First Gaoler

order, under the genial leadership of Corps Sergeant-Major Hume; whilst various visitors have added both to our numbers and our spiritual well-being. Among them have been Captain Winnie Crossland and Deputy-Bandmaster and Mrs. Crossland, of Guelph, the Deputy having an attentive audience, when on Sunday night he gave a Spirit-guided Salvation address. Captain Violet Spencer has been welcomed as aide-de-camp to the energetic Divisional Commander.

The Band journeyed to Udney for the annual Decoration Day services, a kindly gesture that was abundantly blessed.—A. Le.B.

JOINED THE MARCH

Servicemen "Fall In" Under The Army Flag

During a recent Sunday night open-air meeting at Barrie, Ont. (Adjutants M. Charlong and F. Morgan, Candidate Mino) a crowd of servicemen stood around the ring. Adjutant Morgan gave an invitation to the men to march with the comrades to the Hall. They accepted and it was a stirring sight to see so many khaki-clad soldiers marching under the Blood and Fire Flag.

The indoor meeting was one of great blessing. In the prayer meeting, a serviceman came to the Mercy-Seat and was gloriously saved. Later he laid his tobacco on the Altar.

BREEZES FROM BERMUDA

God-glorifying Victories in the Atlantic-bound Division

THE welcome meetings of Lieutenant Dorothy Holmes on Sunday at Hamilton, Bermuda, were productive of much good. In the Holiness meeting Major Pollock gave an inspiring message, and when the appeal was made for re-consecration to the Divine call and purpose, ten seekers resulted.

At night various representatives of the Corps spoke words of welcome and gave assurance of loyalty and continued support in the Salvation War. The Major welcomed Lieutenant Holmes to the Division, recounting the years of faithful service of Officers in Bermuda in the last forty years, and rejoicings that hundreds of souls have been saved in that period. The Lieutenant gave a message from the Word of God, and in the prayer meeting a man, under the influence of liquor, came to the Mercy-Seat and gave himself to God.

Recent converts are standing firm. One man who surrendered six months ago, has surprised even his nearest friends and associates who had despaired of his ever being anything but a drunken wastrel.

The late Sunday night open-air meetings are proving very attractive and helpful both to saved and unsaved alike.

Captain and Mrs. White, Somerset Corps, have started a series of special week-night open-air meetings in outlying districts which are proving very helpful and are much appreciated by the people. The Captain is giving special attention to visitation of the Naval Hospital at the Somerset end of the Island and also visits the encampments of the local military forces. Programs and sing-songs are provided for the men.

Captain Ethel Hill has been welcomed in charge of Southampton, assisted by Lieutenant True Ritchie. This Corps is best described as a Corps in the country, there being no particular community but about five miles of scattered houses. This makes the going heavy but the Officers, using their bicycles as a means of transportation, visit, sell War Crys, and hold open-air meetings. They are held in high regard in the district.

Captain and Mrs. J. D. Sharp who are doing a good work in the historic town of St. Georges, recently led a service in which Rev. J. D. Smith, of Bethel A.M.E. Church, gave an address and eloquently described his contact with The Army over a long period of years. His conversion, he asserted, took place in his native parish under The Army Flag, and he had always associated himself with its activities wherever his ministerial duties carried him.

Other speakers included Rev. C. B. Sinden and Rev. R. C. White, of the Wesleyan Church, who referred to the co-operation which had always existed between them and The Army. Rev. R. J. Stovell, of Richard Allen A.M.E. Church, said no one need fear to witness for God by kneeling in submission at The Army Penitent - Form. Sergeant-Major T. Harvey also briefly addressed the meeting.



Energetic and enthusiastic is War Cry Sergeant E. Stovell, of the Hamilton Corps, Bermuda

EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD SEEKER

Finds God After Meeting Had Closed

God is blessing us much at Swift Current, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Martin) and the meetings are of spiritual uplift to all who attend. Crowds attend the open-air meetings on Saturday nights and listen to the message earnestly and attentively.

Captain K. Howlett, who is home on furlough, conducted a Sunday night meeting. God richly blessed her message. After the meeting was closed a sister, eighty years of age, gave her heart to God, and was gloriously saved. Hallelujah! The comrades are praying for a revival in this city.

STORY OF THE CROSS

Recounted to Attentive Hearers at Perth

Meetings at Perth, Ont. (Captain A. Jackson, Lieutenant C. Prout) were conducted last week-end by Lieutenant Frank See, of Little Current.

On Saturday evening an enthusiastic open-air meeting was held on the main street when a large crowd of attentive listeners heard the story of the Cross.

Preceded by a service in the jail, which was well received by the prisoners, the Holiness gathering proved to be a period of rich, spiritual

stimulation. Lieutenant See brought a challenging message.

At night a crowd attended and sang heartily the songs of Salvation. The Lieutenant's message stressed the importance of standing firm for Christ.

A welcome visitor during the same week-end was Bandsman Les. French, of Peterboro, whose messages in song were inspiring.

Captain A. Jackson and Lieutenant C. Prout were recently welcomed as the new Corps Officers.

To New and Inspiring Triumphs

MUSIC WITH A MESSAGE

West Toronto Band Blesses Trentonians

The West Toronto Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster Jones, accompanied by Mrs. Adjutant Gennery, visited Trenton, O. (Captain and Mrs. Hewitt) and brought inspiring messages in words and music to many listeners.

The Band visited several Outposts where large crowds afforded Bandsmen a cordial welcome. From the moment of arrival until departure the visiting musicians were busily employed.

On Sunday morning the Band visited Batavia, a little village composed almost entirely of Czechoslovakians.

The Salvation meeting was piloted by Captain Leonard Knight, former West Toronto Bandsman and through every exercise of service the Spirit of God was felt.

OUTDOOR MINISTRY

North Sydney, N.S. (Adjutant Fader, Pro-Lieutenant J. Murra) The new Officers were given hearty welcome to the famous Isle of Cape Breton. Special interest being shown in open-air meetings with gratifying attendances at all door meetings.

Recently a special meeting was held in the Hall for men of Army, Navy and Air Force. At conclusion of a rousing "sing-song" doughnuts and hot coffee were served free of charge.

Visitors to the Corps have included Adjutant and Mrs. E. Hutchison, of Saint John; Captain Ber Earl, of Parrsboro, and Captain Bonar, of Tweed. Each of the comrades took part in the meeting and their messages were inspiring.

YOUTHFUL LEADERS

Drumheller, Alta. (Adjutant Mrs. McKinley). On a recent Friday comrades and friends of the Corps welcomed Brigadier and Mrs. U. aki for a meeting. The Corps Cadets under the capable leadership of M. McKinley, prepared a supper which the Brigadier and Mrs. U. aki were guests. Both the Brigadier and his wife gave helpful talks.

The following week the Corps Cadets conducted a special meeting, proceeds of which went to the purchase of a Corps flag.

On Corps Cadet Sunday the members took the night meeting. A paper on "The Value of the Corps Cadet Brigade" was read by Margaret Roberts, the paper being



UNITED FOR SERVICE.—Brother Sister W. T. Hartford, of Prince Ali Sask., a report of whose wedding appeared in last week's issue of The Cry

pared by Corps Cadet Faith Wal. The topic of the evening's lesson was "The A.B.C. of the Gospel." Corps Cadet Faith Walker and Corps Cadet Marion Smith handling subject ably.

LITTLE Mei Lin, with wistful, coal-black eyes, sat idly day-dreaming, every now and again looking lovingly toward the friendly, nodding poinsettias, whose bright, crimson floral leaves sharply contrasted with the blue-gray of the wall surrounding the garden of her home. Many hours did she linger among the flowers and at the side of the goldfish pond, where the beautiful lotus flowers bloomed.

What the world outside their big moon-gate must be like, she often wondered. Never had she been permitted to cross the threshold, but stories which were often overheard, and told by her father—a well-educated officer of the Imperial Chinese Government, who was District Governor at that time—aroused her curiosity. As they sat sipping tea, and leisurely breaking open dried melon seeds with their teeth, Mei Lin was ever listening and thinking.

When Mei Lin was only six years of age, her mother, according to custom, bound the child's feet. Nevertheless, though suffering severe pain, she was happy. Within their home was every comfort, and did not they have the flowers? Occasional visits in after years to her maternal grandmother's home, in Canton, afforded the child glimpses of the outside world.

Her first real sorrow came when she was twelve; her father suddenly passed away. Days of mourning followed, and offerings to Buddha

for the departed spirit were numerous. With this shadow, others began to multiply. The family income was very little, and became more and more inadequate.

Mei Lin was growing into a beautiful woman when her mother one day intimated to her that she was betrothed to a man living in Canton, and that her wedding day was drawing near. Never had Mei Lin seen or spoken to her future husband, and it was a very bashful and modest maiden that stepped into her crimson sedan wedding-chair entirely screened with satin hangings and hidden from sight, and which bore her to the home of her husband.

With the passing of years two little sons brought unbounded joy and happiness. Buddha had been kind to them, they thought, because sons were considered to be the supreme blessing. But the husband had only small financial resources, and his burdens grew.

Time and love were given by Mei Lin to her two sons, who were growing rapidly. Presently their school days were passed and occupations were found for them. The elder of the boys, having heard glowing reports of easily obtained wealth in Singapore, bade a fond farewell to Mei Lin.

It was as though the earth had absorbed him. No news was heard, and Mei Lin's heart often failed her. The following year, her other "joy" also ventured forth to look for fields of wealth, with the same result as that which befell her first boy.

She was saddened beyond expression. All hope and joy seemed to have taken wings and flown; the weary years served to embitter and harden the once beautiful girl. Earnest prayer was made to Buddha, but matters grew worse, and then her husband passed away.

One day a stir was abroad among the neighbors. Great consternation was being caused owing to the fact that some one had heard that the "foreign devils" who had formed an Army were going to open a Gospel hall only two doors from Mei Lin's home.

"It is the work of evil spirits," declared Mei Lin. They had come to add more curses, she thought, to her already ill-fated existence.

The "Save World Army," with its glad music and song, ringing hal-

lone, entered The Army Hall, where unseen spiritual forces were at work, and where, to the astonishment of all, she was gloriously saved. The long years of barren grief were broken down and the influences of centuries of superstitious beliefs were dispelled.

With her wrinkled face now made beautiful, shining with her new-found joy and peace because she had met the Saviour, Mei Lin became a regular attendant at the meetings. Her joy was unbounded when she

MEI LIN

A Charming Tale of a Chinese Girl Who at Last Found True Joy and Peace

By CAPTAIN EDNA AMOS



lujahs, and buoyant, happy meetings, was indeed a mystery and, because it was entirely misunderstood by her, served only to madden Mei Lin who, one day, with fists raised, threatened to kill the two Officers who were conducting the meetings. But the work prospered, for God's blessing was upon it.

Unable to restrain her curiosity, and drawn by God's loving Spirit, Mei Lin, now at the age of ninety-

donned her Recruit's badges, and later, her Soldier's badges. The new interest in life renewed her vitality.

Owing to the increasing congregations, the Officer had to seek for a new Hall in order to accommodate the eager listeners; but when one was found, it was, for Mei Lin, a great distance to walk. Nothing daunted, she joyfully walks for one and a half hours to witness for the Lord.

TASTY FISH DISH

Here is the recipe for a tasty summer meal:

Perch Baked in Milk

1 package (16 oz.) quick-frozen fillet of red perch.

Salt

Pepper

½ cup buttered soft crumbs

Dash of paprika.

½ cup milk.

Separate fillets (frozen or thawed); sprinkle with salt and pepper and arrange in buttered shallow baking dish. Cover with crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Pour milk carefully around fish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 2 to 3. Two tablespoons grated American cheese may be added to buttered crumbs, if desired.

PARENTS AND CHILDREN

Their Duty to Each Other

By CAPTAIN C. MENSAH, Nkum, Gold Coast

PARENTS may not be able to leave their children much of this world's goods, but there is something infinitely greater which they can pass on to them—the example of a godly character.

One of the reasons why the corrective institutions and prisons are still filled to overflowing might well be that we have too few praying fathers and mothers.

"Does praying make much difference?" some may ask. "Will not our children go their own way when they reach adult age?" For our part we believe that children and young people rarely if ever get completely beyond the reach of a godly mother's prayers.

"Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he will not depart from it." The example of a godly parent coupled with unceasing prayer and faith and thoughtful training will surely bear fruit in the lives of their children.

The Bible clearly sets forth the duty of children to their parents. It is summed up in one word—obedience. "Children, obey your parents." As a child, the Lord Jesus was obedient to His parents. Paul in writing to Timothy advised him, among other things, to turn away from those who were disobedient to their parents. Excellent advice; for there is always the danger of young people forming un-godly companions.

My Garden and God's Garden

By KATHERINE WILLIAMS

AS I walk through my garden and look at all the lovely flowers I often liken them to Christians in God's garden. Shall I tell you what I see?

First there are the lovely crocuses coming out of the dark, cold ground in early Spring. Are they not like the souls who have had a very cold and discouraging background, yet by the grace of God coming to their hearts are able to blossom even in the darkest surroundings?

Then there are the violets with their sweet perfume. One has to search for them as they are so shy and hide away among the leaves. Yet their perfume tells us they are there. There are many beautiful Christians who shed a sweet influence all around, yet are so shy and retiring that unless we have eyes to see, we can easily pass them by.

The sweet forget-me-nots seem to make everything lovely no matter where they are. Some Christians seem to have the knack of doing just that too. It is always lovely to be where they are.

Now comes the narcissus. How pure and white they are with their hearts of red gold and their sweet perfume. Like some good workers they are not shy, but take their stand in the open-air meeting or

any place where they can glorify their Creator.

Now the tulip. Yes, they are beautiful, but I always fancy they know it. They lift their heads so proudly in the air. And I fear some Christians are fine to look upon and know it, but they do not shed the sweet influence that many others do.

One of the flowers I love dearly is the Star of Bethlehem. It is a little white, six-petalled flower that blooms often in out-of-the-way places. From year to year some workers toil unseen except by the Heavenly Father. Yet they are a joy to behold. What a lovely surprise it is when one finds a bloom in the out-of-the-way places in Spring. Are they not like the many dear children whom God has—the "Shut-ins"—and those who live far from others on ranch or farm? How God must rejoice in them!

And I must mention the pansies. How interesting they are. Some look so innocent, some look terribly cranky and some appear very wise, yet all are sweet. There are all kinds of just ordinary folks. Some look cranky, some look simple and others wise. Nevertheless they are all sweet and good at heart.

Let us each examine ourselves and try to be a joy-giver.

AN ECONOMICAL LUXURY

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

EVEN though the budget must be watched carefully, lovers of home-made ice cream may satisfy their craving as often as they wish. Just keep the following economical recipe in sight and follow it when company is scheduled, or your craving for an ice-cold dessert gets the better of you:

ECONOMY CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM

3 squares unsweetened chocolate; 1½ cups sweetened condensed

milk; 1 cup water; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 cups top milky or thin cream; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add condensed milk and blend; then add water gradually, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water, add salt, then cream and vanilla. Strain into freezer and freeze until stiff, using 8 parts ice to 1 part salt. Remove dasher and cover tightly; repack in 4 parts ice to 1 part salt. Makes about 1½ quarts ice cream.

Coming Events

Commissioner B. Orames

JACKSON'S POINT: Sun Sept 1 (Music Camp Meetings)
OTTAWA: Sat-Sun Sept 14-15

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK

(The Chief Secretary)

Jackson's Point: Sun Sept 1 (Music Camp Meetings)

COMMISSIONER W. J. B. TURNER (R): New Westminster, Sun Aug 25 (a.m.); Vancouver Citadel, Sun 25 (afternoon and evening); Vancouver, Mon 26 (Veterans' Meeting); Yorkville, Toronto, Sun Sept 1 (a.m.); Toronto Temple, Sun 1 (evening); Toronto, Wed 4 (Retired Officers' Meeting); Montreal Citadel, Sun 8 (afternoon and evening)

COLONEL R. ABBY (R): Barrie, Sat-Sun Sept 7-8; Bracebridge, Mon 9; Huntsville, Tues 10; North Bay Wed-Thurs 11-12; Cochrane, Fri 13; Timmins, Sat-Mon 14-16; Kirkland Lake, Tues 17; New Liskeard, Wed 18; North Bay, Thurs 19; Gravenhurst, Fri 20; Orillia, Sat-Sun 21-22

RED SHIELD Women's Auxiliary

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

MRS. BRIGADIER STEELE shares with us a letter she received recently from her sister, Mrs. Adjutant Piffrey, who, with her husband, is serving in England. Mrs. Piffrey says in part, "About the socks—we are looking after them, and have started to give them out. We hadn't given many before, because there wasn't the need for them. But lately the men have been taking two or three hundred pair, also sweaters every time they come. The Adjutant took two hundred

here. They were so pleased! The men who went to France also lost all they had, so we have given all kinds of comforts to them."

Some of our members may not have seen the following jolly little song. The melody is gay and bright, and when you have heard it once or twice, you will catch yourself singing it as you work about the house. The first verse begins:

*"Twenty thousand little stitches
Go to make a soldier's sock;
That's not counting up the hitches,
Nor the minutes by the clock."*

It would be a suitable song to sing at Red Shield meetings. A copy of it put into parcels for the men overseas would also be a good plan. We are indebted to Mona Cleaver Purser, of the Homemaker Page of the Toronto Globe and Mail for the words, and Bertha Louise Tamblin for the music.

Mrs. Brigadier Smith recently received a letter from her son in Iceland. He asks that we send lots of warm heavy comforts, as at present they are sleeping under ten blankets. What will it be like in winter!

Summertime to almost everyone has come to mean vacation time, and many R.S.W.A. members have gone or are going on their well-earned rest. I have heard the expression so often lately, "I must be sure and take my knitting with me!"

While at Jackson's Point over the week-end I was delighted to meet a number of Auxiliary members. I heard of one faithful member, Sister Mrs. Majury, of Wychwood, who had made her fifth sock during the week-end. We congratulate this comrade on her enthusiasm!

Many of our sister organizations are saving the following articles:

HONORED BY THE KING

(Continued from page 5)

so interesting an account of blessing and progress as that recorded in a recent issue of The War Cry, resulting from the humble platform of a kitchen chair.

Truly, says God in His Word: "Him that honoreth Me will I honor."

"SEEST thou a man diligent in his business? he shall stand before kings." So wrote the inspired Proverb-Maker, and this became true in the career of The Army's Founder.

On his way to Buckingham Palace for his interview with the late King Edward VII, the Founder called to inspect a Hall in the Strand (then being put up for an International Congress), and after testing the seating and sounding arrangements he felt somewhat dusty. He thereupon washed his hands in a workman's pail, straightened himself a little, and then took a hansom cab to the King's residence.

On these occasions he regarded his Salvation Army uniform as that of the King of kings, and he would have foregone the honor of a royal reception rather than substitute any other dress for such uniform. King Edward honored the convictions of his brave subject, and setting aside Court rules, graciously received

William Booth as the General of The Salvation Army.

The Founder had only seen the King once before, quite twenty years earlier. Expecting to stand and bow, and follow Court formalities, he instead was met by His Majesty's extended hand and cheery countenance, and was pointed to an easy chair within a few feet of himself. The Founder found his Royal host "the embodiment of a simple, genial English gentleman."

"You are doing a good work, a great work, General Booth," was the King's gracious greeting.

A Happy Meeting

The Founder was delighted with his King, and with his liberal notions as to religious liberty. "He would have all men free to follow such religious creeds and customs as they preferred. . . . He is not the stuff the tyrants are made of."

Yet he was quite clearly "the representative of law and order. . . . To nothing did he more frequently refer than to those aspects of our work which showed them opposed to the lax notions with regard to law that prevail in the world."

The King's parting was genial indeed, and after a long talk (recorded in Mr. Begbie's "Life of the Found-

PERSONA PARAGRAPH

As will be noted from the Coming Events Column Commissioner W. J. B. Turner (R) is conducting number of meetings in Canada from August 28 to September 8. Commissioner, who is a former Canadian Officer, will be heartily welcomed at the various centres visited.

Commissioner Frank Dyer, International Secretary for the United States, Latin-American Territories and the British Dominions, is making good progress, but is still in at his home at Harpenden.

The Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Hoggard, among the visiting Officers who participated in the annual summer campaign at Ocean Grove, N.J., event which is largely attended by Salvationists of the United States Eastern Territory. The Colonel the speaker at an early Sunday morning Holiness meeting.

A recent broadcast service for Norway was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Tobias Ogrim, Training Principal at Oslo, Norway.

Major Daisy Burden, Sydney, has been bereaved of her mother, promoted to Glory from England.

Adjutant Christine McMillan, daughter of the late Chief of Staff, Commissioner John McMillan and Mrs. McMillan, who recently returned to the United States, is undertaking a series of meetings throughout the Eastern Territory in the interests of The Army's Service Work.

tin foil of any description, including toothpaste tubes, shaving cream tubes, chocolate bar wrappers,



OUTPOST AUXILIARY.—Federal Territory R.S.W.A. members are photographed with Mrs. Adjutant Batten, wife of Corps Officer at Kirkland Lake, President Mrs. L. Homewood

wire coat hangers, wire hair safety pins, bobby pins, blades. Some of our members want to help in this direction.

Energetic women comprise groups of workers at Belleville, Ontario. Several of the churches there are very active in the interests of The Salvation Army. A large shipment of comforts has been received, also blankets and quilts, and a very fine display of hospital requirements will show evidence of expert supervision. These will all be required as we thank the friends for their interest and hard work.

der," Vol. II, which all young people should read), he said, as his sage to The Army, "Tell them I have been delighted to meet distinguished Leader."

And The Army Founder, holding the King's hand, replied, with emotion, "God bless Your Majesty shall pray for you."

Tune In On These

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC. Every Sunday, from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) Devotional period with music by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos). Every Monday from 7.15 a.m. to 7.30 a.m. (M.D.S.T.) A devotional broadcast by the Riverside Corps.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO. Every fourth Sunday, from 1.45 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) and every Saturday from 1.15 p.m. to 1.30 p.m. Devotional period.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJAC. The third Thursday of each month from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (M.D.S.T.) A broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Young People's Singing Company.

FLIN FLON, Man.—CFAR. Each week-day from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) The Hymn Singer.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (939 kilos) and short wave transmitter VESHX, 49.02 metre band. Each Wednesday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (A.D.S.T.) "Morning Devotions."

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH. Every Monday from 9 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) Devotional broadcast.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBL. Daily from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m. (M.D.S.T.) Devotional period.

SASKATOON, Sask.—CFQC (600 kilos). Every Tuesday from 8.30 p.m. to 9 p.m. (M.D.S.T.) A broadcast by the Citadel Band.

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKGB. Every Saturday from 8.00 a.m. to 8.15 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) Devotional period.

TORONTO, Ont.—CBL (840 kilos). From 8.30 to 8.45 a.m. (E.D.S.T.) August 28-31, inclusive. "Morning Devotions," conducted by Major John Wood.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CFCT (1450 kilos). Every Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m. (P.T.) A broadcast by the Victoria Citadel Band.

NICKEL MEALS

Served at Army Cafeteria During First Month of Operation

DURING the first month of its operation, The Wilhelm Loewenstein Memorial Cafeteria, conducted by The Army at 535 West 48th Street, New York, has served 21,541 meals. Of these 19,337 were paid for at five cents each, and 2,207 were given without charge.

Supplementing the announcement of these figures, Major J. J. Phillips, the manager, stated recently that

***-Minute Messages*-**

BY LESTER WEAVER

II.—STARVED SOULS

THE world has panics and depressions and wars because men persist in believing that life consists in the abundance of a man's material possessions.

When a man feeds only his body, his soul dies of starvation, and life becomes a blank. Jesus said: "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." Men put bread first, and this selfishness breeds suspicion and hate and often wars that create bread-shortages. Read Matthew 4:1-4.

the patronage was steadily increasing, with an average at the present time of between 850 and 900 patrons per day. The maximum was reached on July 17 when 1,043 persons were served between 7 a.m. and midnight.

Although the dining-room is open to both needy men and women, less than ten women a day are to be seen at the tables. It was thought before the cafeteria was established that families in the neighborhood (Continued foot column 4)



Salvation Army Beginnings

THEY STOOD with the FOUNDER

A Series Marking The Army's 75th Anniversary

By Colonel Robert Sandall (R)

No. 2 (Continued)

A NOTHER of these heroines of '65 was Sister E. Chapman (who was over eighty when interviewed), of Manor Park. Likewise an active worker at the Tent, she was present at the first open-air meeting led by William Booth opposite the "Blind Beggar."

The conversion of many of its worst characters, said Sister Chapman, astonished the whole district, and before long six bands (brigades) had been formed; she and her sister were attached to one of these.

A collecting-box given to her by the Founder is now in The Salvation Army Museum. It was used by her for over fifty years, latterly when collecting for Self-Denial.

A Temperance Pledge Card signed by Sister Chapman, dated June 29, 1866, headed, "East London Christian Revival Union Temperance Society," countersigned by Peter Monk as "Registrar," reminds us

that it was not until some years later that total abstinence was made a condition of membership. This Peter Monk was the Irish ex-boxer mentioned at length by Harrison Begbie in his "Life of William Booth." He is reputed to have been William Booth's first convert after he took charge of the Tent Mission. Certainly from the very first he was constantly with, and gave protection to, the Founder. He was afterward a Local Officer at Highbury.

Christian Mission Celebrities

Of the celebrities who are commonly thought of as among the earliest of the Christian Missionaries, only the late Commissioner Dowdle is present in a picture taken in the garden of the house occupied by the parents of Mr. G. T. White, now of Oshawa, Canada, probably early in 1866. It was taken as a "birthday surprise" for William Booth, so he is not in it. The earlier staffs who bore the brunt of the first days of fighting have been overlooked because of the lack of records.

Others in the group, though not in at the actual beginnings of the Tent, joined the Mission very early. Probably the first of these was Mrs. Collingridge, whose service dated from the Dancing Academy days of 1866. When she was promoted to Glory in 1873 the Founder paid high

The Editor:
Fifty-three years ago Brother E. L. Gnaedinger (recently promoted to Glory from Montreal), was converted at an Army meeting in Winnipeg when Captain George Harrison was in charge. Some months after this he was a Cadet in Brandon under the Captain, who had farewelled from Winnipeg to open Brandon. A revival shook the town and a great ingathering of souls took place.

Cadet Gnaedinger was the first Salvationist to speak to me about my soul. I lived twenty-five miles distant, but his influence affected me. I happened to meet him one weekday afternoon, when he was repairing a window the boys had broken. He praised God in song and testimony as he worked. I drew near to make some enquiry about the meetings and after answering my questions he said, "My brother, are you converted?" I was longing for help and direction but the Devil held me fast, and I replied, "Oh, I have my own ideas about that." He said, "God bless you," and went on with his work.

A Changed Man
How miserable I was, but before the week was out I sought the Lord and was changed into another man. After reading of Brother Gnaedinger's promotion to Glory in The War Cry I sent the clipping to Brother Harrison, who is still living.

TWO EARLY-DAY WARRIORS

He replied as follows: "The Home-going of dear Gnaedinger came as a surprise to me, though it should not be. I wrote him in January. He was old and full of days, but had a remarkable spirit. Just to think, fifty-three years ago I saw him converted and he has been faithful to God ever since."

Three letters received from Brother Gnaedinger are still in my possession, and I prize them highly. A few excerpts may prove profitable as well as interesting:

"Yes, fifty years seem as nothing in looking back when I go to this wonderful picture-gallery memory of mine and review happenings that have occurred during my sojourn here below. What joy it gives me to recall the battles fought and sometimes the wounds received, leaving scars that are a reminder of early-day warfare, when we were beset on every side, yet not distressed, perplexed, but not in despair, persecuted but not forsaken, cast down but not destroyed. How was it possible? The answer flashes back: Because God promised to never leave us. Bless His name forever!"

"I believe when we all gather Home, there will be faces full of welcome smiles. We may not be able to recognize them immediately, and wonder why we are so honored. The reason will be that during our service here below, our words and deeds—very insignificant in our judgment, yet guided by His spirit

—were as seed sown on good ground, with the result that they were blessed by the Master and brought forth abundant fruit."

Choice Spirits

I feel much honored in having been the medium of establishing connection between these two choice spirits. It happened in this wise: By a seeming accident I secured Brother Harrison's address, and so, after an interval of half a century, I wrote him. His reply contained a gem of early Salvation Army methods which was published in The War Cry.

Then things began to happen. Brother Harrison's address was requested by many early-day Salvationists, including Brother Gnaedinger, who wrote a letter to him. He forwarded it to me to complete the address and left the envelope unsealed so that I could read it. I then wrote to a number of old comrades who knew Brother Harrison and told them of his blindness and truly a letter from them would be appreciated.

In closing I may say that my wife, whom veteran comrades will remember as Adjutant Alkenhead, is well. We are both climbing up the golden stairs and are truly having a foretaste of the joys of Heaven. All glory to Jesus. Hallelujah!
Thos. J. McGill, Envoy.
Vancouver, B.C.



tribute to her work and character, stating she understood soul-winning and in the open-air could hold breathless a crowd of the roughest men of the East End. In order that she should be able to give a few hours extra to visitation of the sick and of converts, an allowance was made to her so that she could obtain help in her home, and she thus became the first "paid" worker of the Mission. Officially she was known as a Biblewoman. She was also Leader of the Women's Band, numbering twelve, known as "Christian Female Pioneers," who visited stations according to plan.

Another who entered the Mission at about the same time was Mrs. Carrie Reynolds, who followed Mrs. Collingridge as Leader of the Women's Band. In 1875 she opened Coventry, and later pioneered the work in Ireland.

The Rev. R. Coveney (interviewed at Birmingham, 1934), a retired Congregational Minister, though not an enrolled member of the Mission was an "auxiliary worker," in its earliest days, and upon occasions led processions. His sister was one of the first members.

Mr. E. J. Smith (interviewed in 1934 at Leytonstone), who though not then converted, was present at the first open-air meetings, told us of Mr. Coveney, and named others of whom Mr. Coveney also spoke. The late Alderman A. T. Dyer (Camberwell), was one of these.

Early Tent Meetings

The Secretary of the Christian Community (Mr. Geo. H. Seager) told us (in 1934) that it was common knowledge in the community that many of its members assisted William Booth in his East London Mission right from the beginning of the Tent meetings. Among others who then, or a little later, joined the Mission he named Mr. John Eason (who brought to it his own tent and followers from Hackney), who was a Superintendent of the Community, and the late Envoy Jerry, latterly of the Congress Hall. As further evidence of contact with the Community it may be said that in April, 1865, it was reported in "The Revival" that Mrs. Booth had addressed the women inmates of low lodging-houses of Spitalfields in George Yard Ragged School, the meeting having been arranged by the Community. It is also recorded that in addition to providing workers for the Quaker Burial Ground Tent, the Community owned and operated a Mission Tent at London Fields and had secured a site for another on Mile End Road.

(Continued from column 1)

would take advantage of the low-cost meals, but none has availed themselves of the opportunity. A few children have paid a nickel for a meal.

The cafeteria, the first of several projected for New York City, was opened on June 20, and is being financed from proceeds of the Wilhelm Loewenstein Memorial Fund, a part of the New York Community Trust.

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

CANNOCK, Frank and Edward—Sons of Edward Cannock; born in England. Mother's name Rhoda Griffin. Family separated fifty years ago in Toronto. Sister, Florence Beatrice Cannock anxious. M4270

FOWLER or NEMO, Norman—Born in Birkenshaw, Bradford, Yorks. Age 59 approximately; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; brown hair; fair complexion. Draughtsman. Lived in Bothwell, Ontario, 1926. News to advantage. Urgent. M3824

COOK or HUMPHREY, Victor—Born in North Walsham, Norfolk. Age 29 years; medium height; brown hair and eyes. Came to Canada in 1925. Mother anxious. M4182

BURRY, John Sidney—Born in Greenspond, Nfld. Age 76 years; grey hair; blue eyes; height 5 ft. 10 ins. Last heard from Philadelphia in 1924; spent some years in Prince Rupert, B.C. Is a fisherman by occupation. M4147

MALMSTROM, Bror Bertel—Born in Abo, Finland. Age 47 years; tall; dark hair; blue eyes. Left Finland in 1929; last heard of in March, 1939; last known address Montreal. M4225

KEELER, William—Born in Ireland. Last heard from Toronto in January, 1937. Relatives anxious. M3552

CREECH, Frank Pearson—Born in Canada. Age approximately 50 years; height 5 ft. 8 ins.; dark hair; blue-grey eyes; medium complexion; nasty scar on upper lip. His last known address given as Ottawa, may be in Montreal or Halifax. Worked at one time for the Radio College of Canada. Involved in gold mining stock business. M3761

GROVER, Albert—Born in England. Age 38 years; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; dark hair; clean shaven. Engaged in farm work. Last known address, Derryville, Ontario. Mother anxious. M4169

KNUTSEN, Karl—Born in Grytten, Norway, 1888. Dark hair blue eyes. Last heard of in 1925 from Vera, Sask. Was a farm worker. Father anxious for news. M4103

HAXELDENE, Samuel—Age 31 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; fair hair and complexion; blue eyes. Is farm worker and bricklayer by occupation. Left home in 1935; thought to be somewhere in Canada. M3671

NEWMAN, Walter and Henry—Sons of Walter and Johanna Newman. Born in England came to Canada as wards of the Barnardo Homes in 1889. Brother anxious. M3348

MELETT, Alfred Joseph—Born in Northampton, England in 1903. Height 5 ft. 9 ins.; grey hair brown eyes; fresh complexion. Left England for Montreal in 1920. Travelled as radio demonstrator in Alaska. Parents in England anxious. M4153

HALIDAY, Mrs. (formerly Mrs. O'Keefe or O'Neill, nee Ashley)—Brother in the Old Country very anxious to make contact. 2285

FULMORE, Millard S. (known as Michael)—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light blue eyes; sandy hair; fair complexion; heavy eyebrows. Thought to have been in B.C. Father in Nova Scotia anxious. M4173

(Continued in column 4)

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army
In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devices made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oramas, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

NOW is the time to prepare
for your

SPECIAL

HARVEST

SERVICES

Let us suggest

"HARVEST SONGS"

NEW AND OLD

A Collection of twenty-three songs with
music specially suitable for Harvest
Festival Meetings.

22c postpaid

"SOWING and REAPING"

A Service of Song for Harvest Festivals.
Does not require a great deal of practice yet
is very effective in its presentation.

22c postpaid

Orders of ten or more post free

UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT

for all branches of Salvation Army Work

Let The Trade Department Know
Your Needs

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 ALBERT STREET : TORONTO, ONT.



MILLIONS STILL WAIT FOR THE GOOD NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

Christ, which is the cure of all sore.

It calls for your continued in prayer, support and active ice. In prayer, for that by native Officers and oversea cers, who are laboring the Him. Your support, that midst of the world's chaos work should not suffer. You ice, amongst your fellow-men God should call, amongst nations who so badly need the Good News. God can do no fear, for God prepare workmen for their task. I prepare you.

NEWCOMER SEEKS

A recent Sunday's meeting Fairbank, Toronto (Major W. Pro-Lieutenant A. Turnbull, well attended. Comrades went to hear the stirring testimony Adjutant Rumford and Capt Barwick who were present; a testimony of Candidate Rice was the means of blessing the close of the morning meeting, a newcomer, knelt Mercy-Seat and found the S

(Continued from column 1)

CLEMONS, Verner Elvin—Age 1 height 6 ft.; weight 150 lbs.; brown eyes. Served during World War. Last known address Port Arthur, Ont. in Nebraska enquiring.

COMYN, William or FitzWilliam—In England. Age approximately 60. Married. Occupation, farmer. Last from about eight years ago from To his advantage to communicate.

CASELL, Charles—Brown hair eyes; soft voice anchor tattoo on hand. Last heard of in Gaspe. Believed to be farming.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Arth heard of at Westhended, near V Berkshire, Eng. Resided in Reddth thirty years ago; may be living Canada. Maiden name Elsie

URQUHART, James—Born in C N.B. Age approximately 58 years 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark brown hair; bl Last heard of previous to 1910 on out of Toronto. To his advantage municate.

NIELSEN (Nelson) Harold Oscar in Denmark in 1898; emigrated to in 1918. Last heard of in Man 1923; gave as his address, South and Claire Lake, Canada. Sister

CHARLES, Edmund Charles—6 ft.; dark hair; fresh complexion maker. Sister anxious to locate.

WEEKS, John—Age 30 years 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 200 lbs.; brown eyes. Last heard of from V in 1935.

RICHARDSON, Fred—Age 21 Occupation, works in tobacco factory. Customed to work in Western Mother in Ottawa anxious.

OLSEN, Sverre Norman—Born den, Norway, in 1909. Auburn hair eyes. Last heard from in 1937 from Mountain House, Alberta.

HATHAWAY Children—An 1 England is trying to secure trace family. Names—Albert, Nelson, Emma and Annie. Known to have Moose Jaw, Sask.

DELANEY, Mrs. Vernon (ne Bell Thompson)—Age 27 years; height; dark brown eyes; fair complexion; Scotch. Has three boys; husband drapery business. Last heard from years ago. Relative in the Old anxious for some word.

GANES, Arnulf Einar—Born in undsvik, Norway, in 1894; last from in December, 1935, from C Middleton, Ont. Worked for I Construction Co. Father anxious news.

WILLIAMS, Mrs. Herbert A. (ne Blanche Jones) Age 38 years. Was to be living in North Augusta, C Kingston, Ont. Relative anxious for

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Christop Emily Calvert)—Age about 73 years and dark. Last heard of fifty-ft ago from Orangeville, Ont., and Nephew in Old Country enquiring

VAN SICKLER, Mrs. Kate (ne lard)—Domestic. Has been missing 1916. Relative anxious to locate.

WHEELER, George Stanley—dark hair; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; wears horn-rimmed glasses; plays musical instrument. Lived in Peterboro Ontario.

PEARCE, Mrs. William (ne "Molly" Byrnes)—Born in Ireland years. Last heard from in the 1934. Husband was employed as an engineer at the Toronto Post, 1934 was also in the British Navy. Other anxious for news.

THOUGHT FOR THINKERS—

Expedients are for an Hour, but
Principles are for the Ages.
Henry Ward Beecher.

• • The Magazine Page

TROPHIES of the NORTH

Flying Mouse and White Whale Captured by Natural Scientists In Canada's Northland

STORIES of a three-hour battle with a 1,400-pound whale, snow in July, and rare specimens of northern birds and animals, were recounted by three Toronto scientists just returned from a six-week trip which took them to Fort Severn, on Hudson Bay, in search of data for the Royal Ontario Museum of Zoology.

The journey, which took them over 6,000 miles, was productive of almost 1,000 valuable specimens of fish, birds and mammals, which will become the property of the museum, states the Toronto Globe and Mail. About ninety different species of birds were observed and recorded, as well as many types of squirrels and mice, mentioned in the records of explorers 200 years ago, but never before scientifically observed and recorded.

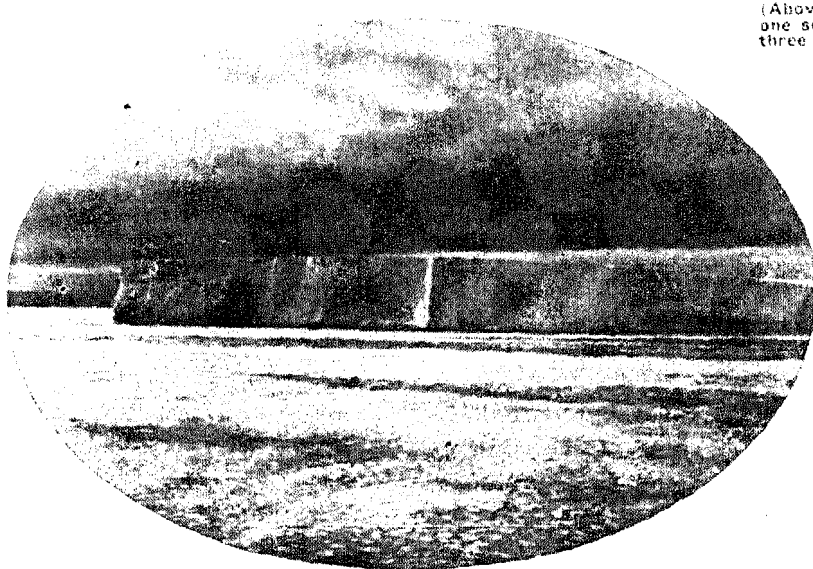
Among the specimens brought back was that of the jumping mouse,

almost exactly similar to the ordinary type of field mouse, except that it has a six-inch tail, with which it propels itself through the air, sometimes as much as twelve feet at a jump. The tail is used as a balance rudder, and without it the mouse would be useless.

Also included in the collection were the "pigmy shrew," smallest mammal in North America; the



(Above) A 1,400-pound white whale similar to the one seen in the photograph was the prize catch of three Toronto scientists after a three-hour battle in icy northern waters



(Left) View of the Great Barrier in Antarctic regions, in which part of the earth are many strange birds and beasts of extreme interest to scientists

MEASURING SLED

That Tells the Depth of Buried Submarine Cable

THE transatlantic submarine cable the Western Union Telegraph Company plowed into the ocean bottom last year to avoid accidents caused by seine hooks turned up in a minor problem in its own wake—how deeply buried is the cable?

Western Union engineers have developed a cable depthometer to tell them that, D. H. Nelson told the American Institute of Electrical Engineers recently.

Two sets of coils are mounted, one set at each end, on a "sled" the cable ship drags over the buried cable. Magnetization changes caused by the presence of the steel cable sheath set up a current in the two sets of coils, whose signals are transmitted to the cable ship and are read directly in inches, he said.

The cable ship tows the sled back and forth across the cable at several intervals. While a continuous reading is not obtained, an average of the measurements tells the cablemen how well the plow is doing.

ANCIENT LANDMARK

What is claimed to be "the oldest windmill in America," an ancient landmark standing in a field at West Yarmouth, Massachusetts, and built by the Pilgrims some 300 years ago, has been sold to Henry Ford, for shipment to his museum at Dearborn, Michigan. The sale brought sharp protest from residents of Cape Cod, for it was visited annually by thousands of summer tourists.

PISCATORIAL PRIZE

The secretary of the Queensland Game Fishing Association recently established a new local record for tiger shark fishing by landing after a three-hour battle a shark weighing 1,324 pounds and measuring 12 feet 5½ inches in length. The all-Australian record, however, is still held by Lyle Bagnard, who landed a 1,382-pound shark.

Goyo, the only elephant in Manila, blows his trumpet in Mehan Gardens and at 3.30 every afternoon with such regularity and accuracy that Philippine Army officers quartered nearby set their watches by his call.

saddle-back shrew and the red squirrel. These specimens were the first ever brought out of that area.

Capture of the whale, 12 feet 6

inches long, was more or less aside from the general purpose of the trip. The party was forced to stop over at Churchill four days on the

FACTUAL FRAGMENTS

GATHERED FROM THE WORLD'S SCRAPBOOK

A FINNISH product is a substitute for wooden plugs for knot hole fillers.

A soap substitute exhibited at Leipzig Fair is a perfumed jelly in a tube, used without water or a towel, according to manufacturer's claim.

The land around London, England, was 60 to 70 feet higher in the late Stone Age than it is now, and it is sinking at a rate of nine inches a century.

Home economics experts say that dark colored lamp shades can waste as much as 40 per cent. of the light from a lamp.

A scientist has recorded visibly the trills and chirps of crickets, in order to study their music.

Acetate rayon takes different dyes from other textiles, thus adding to the range of color combinations that can be produced in materials.

The first pneumatic tire was used on a boy's tricycle.

Luminous stucco that glitters in the sun is being used on some buildings for the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of crude drugs used in preparing medicines.

A rustless, non-corrosive electric conduit has been perfected from wood pulp.

Japan is extremely volcanic, with no less than 18 active summits.

THE SCIENTIST AND HIS FROGS

THERE is a monument in Philadelphia erected to Professor Joseph Leide, the most distinguished naturalist probably ever connected with the University of Pennsylvania. It is related of him that once, having collected a half dozen frogs for the purpose of studying their habits under certain conditions, he shut them up in a box for a little while until he could give the time necessary for his desired observations.

Forgetting all about his captives, he left his home on some important errand. When he was six miles away he suddenly remembered them, and lest they should suffocate because of his neglect, he walked back the whole distance to place them in comfortable quarters. This was told us by one familiar with the circumstances. It seems this regard for all sentient life was characteristic of the man.—Sol.

PAVEMENT PROGRESS

New Highway Surface to Increase Visibility

SPONGE-LIKE pavement which absorbs and waste large amounts of night illumination may be taboo on the highways of to-morrow.

In their stead may be pavements such as a new experimental surface—granite chips atop an ordinary macadam road. This was indicated by C. A. B. Halvorson, General Electric engineer before the Association of Asphalt Paving Technologists.

Experiments at Lynn, Mass., showed that black objects, visible all the time against the treated pavement, could be seen only half the time against the macadam, and that only when they were silhouetted against a light spot. Under night illumination the macadam surface is extremely irregular, portions of it appearing to be light, while the others are dark. The new pavement also increased visibility during rain.

WHAT'S IN A WINK?

What's in a wink? asks an American periodical. Well, to a scientist it's an operation of the eye which requires one-fifth of a second, and occurs 25 times a minute. This may mean next to nothing to the layman, but actually means that if you are driving at an average of 25 miles an hour, you will drive a total of about 10½ miles with your eyes shut.

TURTLE ENDS 33-YEAR TRIP

A prodigal turtle recently returned home after wandering for thirty-three years. In 1907, Ernest Taylor captured the turtle, carved the year on the shell, and released it. Only a few days ago, Taylor's young daughter caught the same turtle near their home.



SERVING WITH A PURPOSE

Under the Sign of the Red Shield



REST AND REFRESHMENT
Enjoying The Army's hospital-
ity at the rear of the Red Shield
Canteen at Camp Petawawa

ROUGH RHYMES!

THE following lines appeared in The War Cry, London, written by a Tommy while crossing Channel under fire, after observing the bearing of women Red Shield workers on the vessel.

Heroines All!

In '14 to '18 there were
galore,
Some lads of eighteen, so
some more,
But here's a story to you I
June 15th was that unfo-
date
From cursed war we were
leave
(This story, my friend, is
believe).
Well, we boarded our ship
Nazaire,
With thoughts of Blighty a
a care;
And S. A. girls were on the
No finer girls, for that I'll
They proved their courage
very first minute,
Because Jerry swooped down
they were in it.
But they did not scream on
it all,
They stood their ground w
called.
In some of the soldiers that
put fear,
Yet the brave S. A. girl
turned a hair.
They passed us by with a
smile,
God bless them and keep their
courage; while
I raise my hat to those brave
women,
Whose hearts with pride
ever be brimming!

THANKS AGAIN

FROM "somewhere in a Canadian serviceman express his appreciation of the Cornwall, Ont., (Adjutant G. Chapman). A from the communication i lows:

"I wish to thank you for and sweater received through Salvation Army Canteen which keeps in touch with times and supplies us with things we would otherwise go without.

"Hundreds of lads in our have received socks and and I am sure that they are them very much. Thank again for the things that done to make things more for us, and for the good we are doing."—P.D.

past the tents, I heard, from one of them, the fame of an old song. Turning to soldier, I asked, "What is boys are singing?" "Oh, t Cap., you ought to know 'There is power, power, working power, in the Blood of the Lamb.' " "That splendid?" I replied. I was fairly bowled over soldier-lad came back with that's nothing, the whole sings it when they are march!"—A.P.S.

CANTEEN CAMEOS

By COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

GOOD HEALTH

TO turn from the routine of ordinary Salvation Army Corps work, and to relinquish the comforts of their Canadian homes, to have to be with company whose whole outlook is entirely different from ours, is not to be done without some measure of discomfort, but "for the joy that is set before" them, they carry on!

There are compensations everywhere. I am not thinking of the ever-ready thanks of the men they serve, nor of the high commendation meted out by those in authority. I am thinking of the uplifted spirits of men who may have given up comforts and commercial positions far in advance of those abandoned by some Salvationist workers. I am thinking of homes in Canada made less anxious by reason of attentions on this side. I am thinking most of all, though, of those whose spiritual outlook has been entirely changed by their contact with our men. The happy, unassuming religion of the average Salvationist makes an appeal which is not easily withstood, and it is in this region that our workers continue to make a conquering way.

Perhaps it is this knowledge that keeps them in perfect peace and in the good health which they all seem to enjoy. If they do not, then they don't make a song about it!

"REARING TO GO"

To keep thousands of men who are "rearing to go," eager to "get at it," in good mood is not the easiest of tasks when the necessities of the moment compel an entirely different plan of campaign. I am full of the highest admiration for the Staff and Officers, as well as for the N.C.O.'s, who have exerted themselves to the utmost in this direction. To hold a restive team is a man's job, and the C.E.F. has had some disappointments in recent days alongside their comrades of the British forces. To stay when one wants to go is vexatious, to say the least of it.

I venture to say that, when the records can be established, it will be found that the Auxiliary Red Shield workers, from Major Steele downwards, have had no small share in steadying the morale of the troops.

Of course there are some who will ask how kicking a football, or how a game of baseball can help to win a war, but wasn't it the Duke of Wellington who said that "Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton"?

I do not intend to recapitulate the catalogue of sports equipment that has been provided for active men, so that they can let off some of their high spirits and keep a fit physique, but it is as complete as a thoughtful and generous expenditure can make it, and even now the requests are in excess of our ability to comply with them.

SERVICEMEN ENJOY

ARMY MEETINGS

"It Gave One a Thrill to Hear Them Sing," Says Correspondent

ONE of the heart-warming features of The Army's Red Shield work at Camp Borden (writes a correspondent) is the ever-popular Sunday evening sacred song service; this despite other attractions.

On a recent Sunday evening a fine crowd of men attended the service which was under the direction of Captain A. P. Simester. Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton (R) led the opening exercises, and Colonel G. Miller (R) gave a fatherly talk. Bandsman W. Jackson and Songster M. Phibbs, of Dovercourt Corps, assisted with cornet, concertina, and pianoforte. It gave one a thrill to hear the congregation sing "What a Friend we have in Jesus," and other old hymns.

Sunday evening last Adjutant C. D. Wiseman led the service with the help of Mrs. Wiseman, Adjutants W. Lorimer and A. Bryant, and Captain and Mrs. C. Everitt. A happy time was spent by all, but the best was when eighteen hands were raised for prayer as the congregation sang "Just as I am without one plea" at the close. Four of the lads sought interviews at the conclusion, and three of these requested Bibles, which were promptly given to them.

Majors Boyle, Drummond, and Huband, Adjutant Kerr, and Captain W. Thomson deserve much credit for the standards of Salvation Army service built up at the camp and the authorities are deeply appreciative. The services are improving and developing daily, as the programs and statistics reveal.

Revealing Statistics

Based on a weekly approximation it is estimated that 8,000 men attend the evening programs; 25,000 avail themselves of the Canteen facilities; 30,000 letterheads, 18,000 envelopes and many thousand postcards are distributed; hundreds of men daily use the games.

With the weekly invasion of relatives and visitors, Sunday is a busy day for all concerned, and the night meeting is usually packed out. Hearty co-operation is enjoyed with other auxiliary organizations, and this is furthered through the instrumentality of the Auxiliary Camp Committees for Co-ordination, Entertainment and Athletics.

A greatly-appreciated phase of The Army's work is the Welfare Officer's Sunday morning visit to the Camp Hospital, when copies of the Gospels, War Crys (of which our supply is often inadequate), chocolate bars and writing paper are distributed. What a joy this ministry is! A prayer here and a word of help there, as the visitor passes be-

tween the rows of tents. And the reward is seen in the glistening eye, the strong hand-clasp and sincere words of appreciation.

It is not surprising to learn that, as in 1914-18, so it is to-day. The man who takes a definite stand for Christ wins the respect and admiration of his fellows. The other evening an officer, not particularly noted for his piety, entered a hut at "Lights Out" to find a group of men ridiculing a man who courageously had knelt down to pray. In a manner and tone, and flourish of words that made his warning unforgettable, he addressed the thoughtless scorners, "You fellows haven't enough in you to do that, and don't let me again see or hear you making fun of any man who has!" So far as I am aware this particular type of fun-making did come to an abrupt halt, and our courageous friend remains a shining light.

There are countless unexpected joys. One evening the members of



AN EVER OPEN DOOR.—New Zealand soldiers in London, Eng., found a warm welcome and every comfort at the Red Shield Hotel operated by the Canadian Salvation Army War Services

one unit were putting on a program in the Hut. A chap had sung a recent "hit" so well that there simply had to be an encore. "Boys," said he, "it has just occurred to me that we are in a Salvation Army Hut. I think I'll sing two verses of the 'Old Rugged Cross.'" And as the lad sang, in rich tenor voice, one could have heard the dropping of the proverbial pin. Needless to say, all hearts were deeply moved.

Another night, as I was walking